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# The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 78TH YEAR, NO. 15

April 15, 1993

# Farr emerges as obvious favorite

By PAUL WOLF

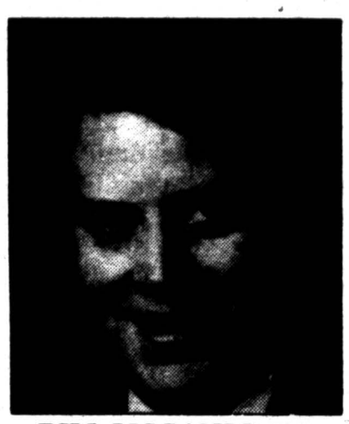
GARNERING MORE than twice as many votes as the top Republican finisher in the April 13 congressional primary, Sam Farr will be the toughest possible match for Bill McCampbell — a man who is no stranger to long-odds contests.

Farr, the Carmel-based assemblyman first elected to the 27th District in 1980, approaches the June 8 primary with the advantages of incumbency, name-recognitions and a formidible fund-raising machine.

He seeks to replace another Democrat, Leon Panetta, who resigned his secure congressional seat to become Bill Clinton's director of the Office of Management and Budget. Just weeks before his move to Washington, Panetta had beaten McCampbell in the November election for congress by a margin of over 2-to-1.

From the moment of Clinton's appointment, Farr, 51, has appeared next in line for the 17th District. But voters were gravitating not just to Farr, but to the Democrats: Bill Monning emerged from obscurity to win the second highest number of votes, and Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck was the third place finisher.

SAM FARR



BILL MCCAMPBELL

McCampbell, 48, a Washington, D.C. attorney who lives in Pebble Beach, was a distant fourth, although the first Republican.

### Party lines

"We finished one, two, three — that says something about the makeup of this district," said a confident Sam Farr when most of the votes had been tallied Tuesday evening.

After all, the 17th District — which includes all of Monterey and San Benito Counties and a portion of Santa Cruz county — is overwhelmingly Democratic. In Monterey County, 49.3 percent of registered voters are Democrats, and 34.3 percent are Republicans.

"You have to remember there is a lot of crossover voting in these primary elections," said Monterey County Registrar Brad Clark, who agreed Farr looks to June with obvious advantages. "A lot will

See CONGRESS page 4

## Election '93

### CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARY

**17th Congressional District**
Final Tallies - All Precincts

**DEMOCRATIC**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sam Farr | 22,628 |
| Bill Monning | 16,274 |
| Barbara Shipnuck | 12,605 |
| Martin Vonnegut | 2,875 |
| Lancelot McClair | 1,317 |
| Shelley Reinisch | 388 |
| Kyle Samuels | 385 |
| Ed Frey | 248 |
| Arthur V. Dunn | 98 |
| Richard Kraus | 94 |
| Jack Mitchener | 84 |

**REPUBLICAN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bill McCampbell | 10,593 |
| Jess Brown | 9,034 |
| Bob Ernst | 4,940 |
| Barbara Honegger | 1,777 |
| John Shaw | 893 |
| Carl Cieslikowski | 675 |
| Stephen Henderson | 644 |
| Tom Shannon | 634 |
| Darrin Smolinski | 344 |
| Louis Darrigo | 307 |

**AMERICAN INDEPENDENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jerry McCready | 282 |

**GREEN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Kevin Gary Clark | 308 |

**LIBERTARIAN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Richard Quigley | 425 |

**INDEPENDENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Peter James | 155 |
| James Ogle | 114 |

## An economic 'earthquake'

### Speaker Stephen Cohen offers no quick promise

By PAUL WOLF

HERE IN earthquake-plagued California, the Big One has already struck, and it is impossible to know how long it will take to rebuild.

So explained economist Stephen Cohen, who spoke Monday, April 12, before a crowd of about 60 at the Carmel Mission Inn. Cohen, obviously, wasn't talking about a geologic temblor, but about the economic devastation the state has experienced over the past few years.

"The joint has fallen apart," declared Cohen, who teaches regional planning at U.C. Berkeley. "This is an earthquake, a rapid transition for our economy."

Cohen, admitting his term "transition" is a gentle, imprecise one, explained it would be hard to overstate the severity of the blow. "It's dreadful and getting worse," he said.

Cohen, co-director of the Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy, titled his talk "California in the World Economy." The event was part of a luncheon staged by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area.

### Anticipating loss

The state is peering into a landscape badly shaken by the loss and the anticipated loss of military institutions, and by the stagnation of the private sector job markets ranging from within the "Fortune 500" com-

SeeCOHEN page 9

## Enrollment expected to drop 30 percent

# MPC braces for financial hardship

By SCOTT BREARTON

ANTICIPATING DRASTIC cuts in enrollment due to changing demographics, new fee increases and the closure of Fort Ord, Monterey Peninsula College administrators are bracing for financial hardship.

"It makes it very difficult for us to balance our budget," said Jack Bessire, assistant superintendent and vice president of Monterey Peninsula College, who added that the college's annual operating budget is about $17 million.

"The part that is not difficult is staff cooperation," said Bessire. "We've been planning for this for some time."

Bessire said MPC's fall enrollment is expected to drop by 30 percent this year, "because of fee increases and military impact."

A full 15 percent of MPC students are connected to Fort Ord in some way, according to Bessire. The college serves about 1,300 employees, soldiers and their dependents per year, through its large educational center on base.

"We are most worried about losing a large chunk of MPC's eligible student population, including servicemen and their families," said Sherman Smith, vice president of MPC's Board of Trustees.

While MPC serves up to 12,000 students per semester (including part-time students and those utilizing Fort Ord's programs), Bessire said full-time students represent roughly half that number.

Two new fee increases approved by the California State Legislature are already impacting community colleges throughout California, according to Bessire.

The first is a general fee increase that took effect Jan. 1, which raised the per unit fee for California residents from $6 to $10. Also included in the general fee increase was an end to a maximum tuition amount of $50 per semester, regardless of the number of units taken.

Then, for the first time, the legislature passed a differential fee, $50 per unit charged to all students who already have bachelor's degrees. However, there are exemptions for those who are unemployed or receiving welfare or other forms of public assistance, according to Bessire.

"It's had a serious effect on our enrollment," Bessire said, noting that about 20 percent of MPC students are re-entry students and already have bachelor's degrees.

"Prior to the (1993) spring semester, we had about 2,200 students with B.A. degrees," Bessire said. "This semester, it looks like we have about 600."

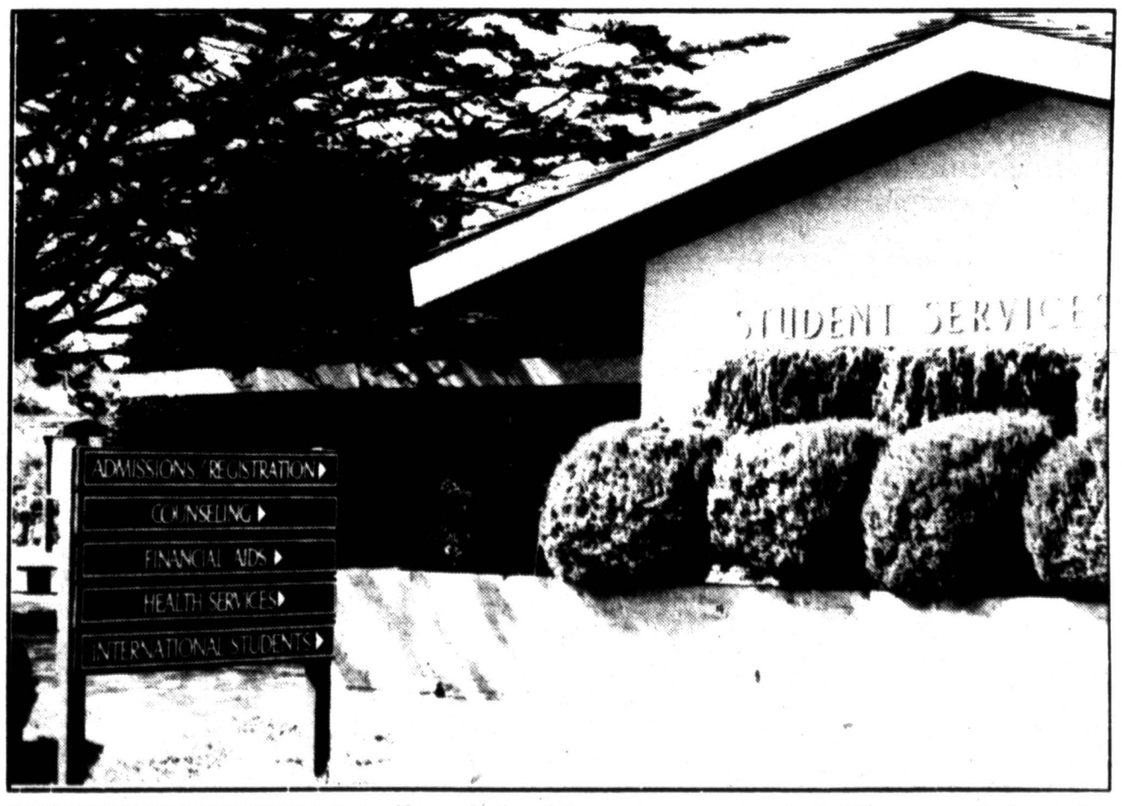
The legislature's intent, according to Bessire, was "to raise money and to open up space for students who don't yet have degrees."

"From what I understand, they have accomplished the goal of opening up space," Bessire said.

Smith said he disagrees with the reasoning behind the differential fee.

"We are not overcapped (at capacity)," Smith said. "We have room in our classrooms for additional students. The person with the B.A. could occupy that space without displacing any students."

SeeMPC page 4




**MONTEREY PENINSULA College is looking at an expected 30 percent drop in enrollment due to fee increases, changing demographics and the closure of Fort Ord. (Lowell Northrop photo)**

# Editor's notebook

By Doug Thompson

## A 'timely' addition

I HAD only served in the editor's seat for two weeks when I came to the realization that The Pine Cone was sorely lacking in its coverage pertaining to seniors. Considering the makeup of our readership, this oversight, admittedly, was glaring.

No more. Effective with this issue, The Pine Cone is excited to announce that we will begin publishing a column, *Prime Time*, authored by Shirley Kopioy — a familiar name, if not face, to many in the community.

We feel fortunate to have garnered the services of a writer whose credits are noteworthy. Shirley, our readers will discover, is not only connected, but she is also committed. Most recently, Shirley penned a series for the Monterey County Herald of 12 brilliant features, all of which focused on issues of significance to seniors.

At the outset, Shirley's column at The Pine Cone will run once a month, but soon we anticipate that *Prime Time* will become bi-weekly. Even the name of Shirley's column — her idea — gives you an idea that she approaches this endeavor with a refreshing zest. We are convinced that Shirley's enthusiasm for her work will be vividly apparent in her column.

*Prime Time* is here at The Pine Cone (page 13 this week) and, quite frankly, it's about time. We hope you enjoy our new addition.

### A Giant presence

DURING THE course of my family's Easter Sunday brunch at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley, I couldn't help but slip in a peek at the 9th inning of the Giants' baseball game where San Francisco was leading Pittsburgh, 4-2.

There were six of us — including my father and brother — standing in front of the small TV rooting on the Giants in just their sixth game of the young season.

It soon became apparent that at least one of the viewers was more than just a curious bystander. He took on a quiet, concerned look as Giants reliever Rod Beck struggled to extinguish the Pirates' late uprising.

More anxious moments followed until Beck finally registered a strikeout to end the game and preserve a 4-3 victory. We all voiced our approval, including the man to my left.

He was none other than Peter Magowan, new team president and managing general partner and one of the men who stepped in at the last minute to buy the team and save the franchise from moving to Tampa Bay.

Following the game's final out, we quietly departed for our respective tables.

As the day went on, I couldn't help but think how Magowan had to be genuinely excited about the "next" day — Monday, April 12 — which would find him at the team's home opener at Candlestick Park. As expected, nearly 60,000 fans showered him with the plaudits he deserves for his rescue effort.

But this was Easter Sunday and Magowan — who, for the last 12 years, served as chairman/CEO of Safeway, Inc. — turned his attention to brunch and then a few more sets of tennis.

As a youth growing up in New York City, Magowan's favorite team was the Giants, the N.Y. Giants. Some 40 years later, and with both Magowan and the franchise in San Francisco, the Giants are still *his* team. It's just different now.

# Editorial

## A questionable contribution

WHILE BARBARA Shipnuck's campaign for the 17th congressional district may be over, a lingering pall remains.

It was disclosed last week that Shipnuck's campaign received three $1,000 contributions from executives associated with Rancho San Carlos, the much-publicized development proposed over nearly 20,000 acres in Carmel Valley.

While these contributions wouldn't have raised an eyebrow with any of the other 25 candidates who were vying to succeed former 17th District Rep. Leon Panetta, the link with Shipnuck can't help but engender suspicion.

It was Shipnuck, after all, who joined two of her fellow Monterey County supervisors in casting a critical vote March 30 in favor of land-use changes that would allow Rancho San Carlos to pursue county permits for as many as 350 homes and a 150-unit hotel on its property.

The contributions in question were made by Tom Gray, managing partner of Rancho San Carlos, and John G. Montgomery and H.W. Harlan, who are co-owners of Pacific Union Co., which is a partner in the development. Each contribution was sent to the Shipnuck campaign, and not the candidate specifically, thus sidestepping any legal improprieties.

Shipnuck plays down any attention the story has received, in essence saying that it's much ado about nothing. Besides, she says, several Rancho San Carlos opponents donated to her campaign. Gray has deflected any criticism by emphasizing his contribution was merely his vote of confidence in Shipnuck as a qualified candidate for congress.

It remains to be seen what damage this issue will create for Shipnuck if indeed she decides to seek re-election to the 2nd District. Besides, she's already in office and must live with her political conscience. That is not our chief concern here.

### The public's perception of Rancho San Carlos

Where we believe considerable damage has likely been done, however, is with the public's perception toward Rancho San Carlos and its developers.

How about those who have sat back and tried to listen to both sides and come up with their own conclusion? How about those who were skeptical of the "out-of-town" developers, but wanted to give them a chance? What must the other four county supervisors be thinking?

While we realize that questionable, albeit legal contributions can be pervasive in big-time politics, we were hoping Rancho San Carlos would try to live up to its own billing: sensitive to the environment and sensitive to the community.

We have heard Rancho San Carlos' opponents refer to its management team as a "high-powered public relations machine." We scoffed at that contention, especially when we considered the local office's relatively lean operation.

This recent event only serves to bring home the point — not only does Rancho San Carlos have many hurdles to clear before its development is a done deal, but they apparently don't yet have a clear understanding what is acceptable in this community.

Mark Twain wrote more than a century ago: "Its name is Public Opinion. It is held in reverence. It settles everything. Some think it is the voice of God." Rancho San Carlos — and Barbara Shipnuck — would be wise to stand up and take notice.

# Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

## Library over Sunset Center

**Dear Editor,**

I am writing to protest the expenditure of $30,000 for a study to explore the possibility of remodeling Sunset Center.

As much as I would like to see great artists come to a fine Carmel facility, I think we're losing sight of our basic cultural need — a functioning free library that is open ever day.

The hoped-for events at Sunset Center will benefit those who can afford the admission ticket. A library benefits everyone, regardless of economic level.

As to $30,000 being a minor sum, may I paraphrase the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's sentiments in that regard: "A million here, a million there, and pretty soon you're spending *real* money."

**D.J. Leonard**
**Carmel**

## Preserving a treasure

**Dear Editor:**

Congratulations to the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea!

It was through their eloquent expression of support for the preservation and renovation of our Sunset Center Theater complex on April 6 that the city council was moved to unanimously endorse the recommendations of the hard-working Sunset Center Task Force and take the first step on a path that promises to lead to an exciting and rewarding conclusion.

The city council's unanimous decision to begin the renovation of the Sunset Center theater complex by placing $30,000 into the 1992-93 budget was greeted with loud and sustained applause. And, if one listens carefully, one can almost hear the quiet cheers of the founders of this special place, this place of art and artists, joining in that chorus of approval of the council's action.

Preliminary estimates for the cost of the renovation are between $3 million to $5 million. A dedicated group of people, some of whom are willing to put some other parts of their lives on temporary hold to assure success of this project, is preparing a fund-raising program. The intention is to raise private-sector funds to complete the renovation rather than use taxpayer dollars.

The renovation will have a positive effect on our future city budgets by greatly reducing maintenance and repair projects that would otherwise have to be undertaken in the near future. Further, an upgraded facility will allow the presentation of upgraded cultural activities, thereby attracting greater visitor attendance and the concomitant increased activity in the city's commercial district.

To those who may have had concerns about this project, I urge you to join us in this exciting effort and help preserve a treasure of our community.

**Ken White**
**Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea**

## Backs snack bar

**Dear Editor:**

With our Easter baskets full of chocolate eggs, we might well reflect on "snacktime" at public agency meetings. Congratulations to Paul Wolf for a well-written article (Pine Cone, April 8) on same.

The members of the governing body do need to keep energy levels elevated as they plough through a long agenda, and I've *always* thought we need a snack bar for the patient public. Let's do it!

**Jean Grace**
**Carmel**

*Jean Grace is the former mayor of Carmel —Ed.*

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# 'Blue Ribbon Week' places focus on child abuse

**KAREN RODRIGUES, child abuse prevention director for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, is using education as a key to delivering message. (Scott Brearton photo)**

## *Monterey Rape Crisis Center leads crusade in emphasizing importance of caring for kids*

**By SCOTT BREARTON**

"STOP CHILD Abuse Before It Starts" will be the theme of "Blue Ribbon Week," a campaign sponsored by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center as part of National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

During Blue Ribbon Week, slated for April 18-24, the public will be asked to wear blue ribbons to draw attention to the issue of violence against children and the importance of prevention.

As part of a county-wide media blitz, the Monterey Rape Crisis Center has begun distributing child abuse prevention information, blue ribbons and buttons through mass mailings to public schools, organizations and public officials.

According to Karen Rodrigues, child abuse prevention director for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, the project will focus on the role adults play – whether parents, teachers or neighbors – in preventing and stopping abusive situations against children in the community.

"Children will do what they're taught and shown, not always what they're told," Rodrigues said.

"My philosophy is that, as a community, you have to care for the children," Rodrigues said. "If we don't take care of them now, what's going to happen to us when they get older?"

Abuse comes in many forms: emotional, physical, sexual or neglect, according to Rodrigues, who noted that part of the effort involves educating the public about what constitutes abuse, and where and how to report it.

In 1992, 10,020 cases of child abuse were reported in Monterey County, according to the California Consortium for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Of those, 4,469 were cases of neglect, 2,966 involved physical abuse, 1,562 were sexual abuse cases, 120 involved emotional abuse and 32 cases involved exploitation (child pornography and prostitution). Additionally, there were 871 cases reported in which the primary care-giver was absent.

### Figures are staggering

Nationwide, the figures are staggering. According to the latest information released from the consortium, in 1992, nearly three million child abuse cases were reported nationwide, translating into about 45 reports per 1,000 children. This marks an increase of about 8 percent from 1991, and a 50 percent increase from 1985 statistics. Since 1985, there has been a 6 percent average annual increase in the number of child abuse cases reported in the U.S.

These numbers do not include abuse reports made on military and federal land holdings. Many more incidents go unreported, according to Rodrigues.

Last year's statistics for the county reflect a marked increase over the total number of child abuse cases reported the previous year. In 1991, there were 9,868 child abuse cases reported in Monterey County, according to the consortium.

Rodrigues said the incidence of child abuse in Monterey County is higher than the state average. With the county's unemployment rate currently at 19.7 percent, it may be a sign of the times. Rodrigues said families become more stressed with the loss of jobs and financial security.

See **CHILD** page 13

# New contenders in supes' race stress business sense

## ■ Williams, 78, touts experience, maturity

**By PAUL WOLF**

HARRISON WILLIAMS, a former banker and retired general contractor, compared a county to a corporation.

"They are similar because in either one you need directors who have experience at managing the money and managing all the affairs within that county or corporation," he said.

Williams believes he has the maturity and experience for that role.

Despite a lengthy resume that includes founding an independent bank and managing his own business for 27 years, Williams has not sought political office until now.

He cites "character and temperament" as key ingredients for an effective public servant. An "advocate of "business, labor and retired persons," Williams would limit himself to just one four-year term.

The 78-year-old candidate outlined the task of balancing the goals of environmental preservation with the needs of people, noting, "It is important that

**HARRISON WILLIAMS**

the beauty of the area be carefully guarded. There is no doubt that the scenic beauty is without compare, but the needs of people who inhabit this district have to be addressed."

Williams is a "strong supporter" of the Hatton Canyon freeway, which he said was counted out too quickly by current 5th District office-holder Karin Strasser Kauffman. "We need to be led by the expertise and foresight of Caltrans," he said of the agency proposing the transportation-improve-

See **WILLIAMS** page 11

## ■ Davi, 25, claims youth is an advantage

**By PAUL WOLF**

REAL ESTATE broker Jeff Davi describes himself as the candidate with a business sense.

The 25-year-old Monterey resident, who is eying the 5th District Supervisorial seat soon to be vacated by Karin Strasser Kauffman, has assembled a campaign corps of "at least 100 people."

**JEFF DAVI**

If elected June 8, Davi intends to battle overregulation, bureaucracy and the "business-as-usual methods" that he says characterize the current leadership.

"Our leaders have failed to apply a business approach," the candidate said.

Davi believes the present board of supervisors must share in the blame for the flight of businesses from California and the county's current high unemployment.

"People are being forced to leave this county due to economic hardships and lack of work," he said. "We must concentrate on putting these people back to work."

Cutting bureaucracy is an important first step, Davi contends. "We need to help make Monterey County more business-friendly by relieving people from additional fees, increased taxes and unnecessary regulations placed on business today."

Davi, a third-generation Monterey County resident, boasts of deep roots. Part of a family-owned real estate bro-

See **DAVI** page 11

# Critics contend town square 'distraction' to real problems

**By PAUL WOLF**

SHORTLY BEFORE the Carmel City Council voted to begin seeking public opinion on a new post office plaza for 5th Avenue, lifetime Carmel resident Lillian Hadzovac accused those keen on the project of "loving Carmel to death."

**Analysis:** With parking, budget woes, is this the time to pursue the plaza?

She was not alone in condemning what seemed an unlikely proposal to stir such strong sentiments — a town square to add to the post office's appeal as a community gathering place.

"I would hope we will not waste any more time on ideas like this," another resident, Howard Nieman, told the council. "The time has come to put a stop to this kind of nonsense."

The intensity of feeling shown at the April 6 council meeting suggested there is an issue beyond the merits or demerits of the project.

"This is a classic example of government pursuing an idea, at taxpayer expense, that just doesn't seem to make sense," said Nieman in a telephone interview with The Carmel Pine Cone, calling the project a "distraction" from real problems, especially in this era of budget hardships.

### Facing facts

With all the staff time and public workshops that would be called for, there is no way to pursue such a plan without spending city money, Nieman said.

The favored project would cut 5th Avenue into one lane, adding room for trees and benches and generally more room for townspeople. Critics are concerned the plaza could not be developed without affecting traffic and parking.

At a recent town hall meeting, there appeared to be widespread support for the plaza concept.

It was Neal Kruse, chairman of the visionary Carmel 2016 Committee, who requested the city council approve establishing a task force to solicit public opinion on the project. The council voted 3-2 to grant the request, with council members Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio dissenting.

See **PLAZA** page6

## *Meetings digest*

**Thursday, April 15**

- Carmel Recreation Commission, City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.
- Historic Preservation Committee, City Hall conference room, 4 p.m.
- Sunset Center Renovation Task Force, Sunset Center, Bingham Room, 5 p.m.
- Carpenter Street Committee, Sunset Center, 5:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 20**

- Community and Cultural Community Commission, 4 p.m., Sunset Center, Bingham.
- Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday, April 22**

- Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, Carmel High School Library, 7 p.m.

# Farr emerges as clear-cut favorite to succeed Panetta

**CONGRESS** from page 1

depend on voter turnout. True, Democrats are registered in greater numbers, but traditionally Republicans are better about voting."

Monning's strong showing was as much of a surprise as Farr's share of the ballot was not. The Salinas labor lawyer noted he was outspent by Farr 4-to-1. Having spent less than $100,000, he was "limited in financial resources, large on human resources."

Monning hinted the region does not have to be tied down to party dynamics. "We had Democrats, Republicans, Perot supporters — a dynamic and unprecedented network, and it is just in its infancy," Monning said.

But Monning's remarks were intended to say more about his own prospects than McCampbell's.

Farr suggested he may have been one of the least surprised by McCampbell, noting, "Bill had some of the advantages of *not* being in office, and all of the 'what-ifs' — that's very exciting.

Asked whether he would seek Farr's vacated assembly seat, which would be the subject of similar special election, Monning said, "I haven't counted anything out. I can't say more than that."

Meanwhile, McCampbell, speaking election night, said he has no tricks up his sleeve. "We are going to take the high road, and we are not going to do a negative campaign," he said. "I am going to stick to the issues."

Asked for the list of issues he'd stress, the litany sounded like it could easily have come from a Democrat's mouth. "I will stress opportunities for minorities and women, unemployment, keeping Defense Language Institute, the reuse of Fort Ord and the deficit," McCampbell said.

Farr, noting "a clean campaign suits me fine," offered a similar list of issues. There will be eight weeks to debate the issues, and by the June 8 rolls around, Farr may have already experienced his toughest election April 13.

# Financial woes plague MPC

**MPC** from page 1

But the question remains: will low-income and working students be able to take advantage of the "open space" at community colleges despite the new general fee increases which may have put higher education just out of reach for many financially-strapped students?

"I don't think it's going to make it out of reach for them," said Smith, "but it is going to discourage individuals who are on the edge, as far as finances are concerned, about continuing to go to school."

"There hasn't been a good analysis of that yet," Bessire acknowledged.

**More fee increases?**

And more fee increases may be just around the bend. According to Bessire, the state legislature is currently considering a recommendation by Gov. Pete Wilson that would increase general fee tuition at community colleges to $30 per unit. But the state chancellor's office is arguing that financial aid support for low-income students needs to accompany any additional fee increases.

Another Wilson proposal would pass on the full cost of educating students who already have bachelor's degrees to the tune of $104 per unit, per student.

"That's not a very popular proposal," Bessire said. They (state legislators) think it's going to have trouble passing."

But on the other hand, the proposed fee would bring California in line with what other states are charging students for a community college education. According to Bessire, the national average is about $30 per unit.

"It (a community college education) is still is a bargain right now," Bessire said. "It's going to continue to be a bargain, but it is going to be more expensive."

Fortunately, Bessire said MPC has the luxury of extremely qualified staff and small class sizes of around 25 students per instructor.

However, Bessire noted that MPC

See **MPC** page 10


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My staff and I believe nobody is better able to meet the needs of individual members of our community than Bank of America, with products and services like these:

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SAVE
YOUR SHARE

A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**

# Water officials prepare to lift moratorium on hook-ups

*District officials are pinning hopes on long-awaited Paralta well in Seaside*

By PAUL WOLF

FOR MORE than years, peninsula water officials and others affected by the moratorium on new water connections have been eagerly anticipating this critical moment.

At the Monday, April 19, meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, directors are expected to direct water district staff to begin the paper work necessary to end the two-and-a-half year-old moratorium on hook-ups.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

"I think it will be a positive moment, and I think board members will be glad to get this (the moratorium) behind them," said MPWMD Chairman Ken Long.

The lifting of the moratorium has been contingent on the development of a new water supply project. District officials and others have been pinning hopes on the Paralta well in Seaside. The well had been set to go on line as long ago as mid-1991.

MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer said he's received word from the project's sponsor, the California-American Co., that it is ready to seek a permit from the City of Seaside. The project has been delayed by a series of obstacles — the most recent being whether the so-called ozone treatment would effectively remove the hydrogen sulfide gas from the well water.

That chemical, although harmless, gives the water a pungent rotten egg smell. According to Cofer, tests have come out positive, and the company is ready to seek a use permit for the well, located just off Seaside's Paralta Avenue.

The Seaside Planning Commission is expected to hear the matter some time in May. No date has been set yet.

"The question is timing now," said Director Dale Hekhuis, explaining the water district will fashion the necessary ordinance to lift the moratorium before the board is ready to vote on such an action.

Water officials say they may be able to end the moratorium even before well construction begins, which currently is projected for October.

"We need something we can fasten the ordinance (to lift the moratorium) on," said Hekhuis. "We just need to know for certain that the project is going to happen."

# New contract gives CUSD teachers 3.25% salary hike

CARMEL UNIFIED School District board members approved a contract with teachers April 8 that includes a 3.25 percent salary increase.

The certificated employee contract also includes a one-time-only payment of about $850 per teacher, which will not go into the teachers' regular salary schedules, according to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

The one-year contract for the district's 125 full-time teachers covers the period from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993.

"We'll make up the difference between the current salary and the new salary retroactive until July 1," Baldwin said.

The biggest issue in the new contract was the increasing cost of health benefits, Baldwin said, which have increased by almost $700 per employee during the last year.

"I think it (the new contract) is very fair," Baldwin said. "The negotiation process was conducted in a very cooperative and amiable manner by both groups."

# Carmel Middle School slates orientation for fifth graders

CARMEL MIDDLE School will host an orientation for fifth-grade students and their parents at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 in the library.

All families new to the district or interested in Carmel Middle School's curriculum are welcome to attend.

Additional information can be obtained by calling CMS at 624-2785.

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# *Plaza issue prompts community criticism*

**PLAZA from page 3**

Kruse defended the project on at least a couple of points. First, he said it would be funded through private money, not city funds. Second, the plaza likely could be developed without swallowing up any parking spaces. But if this is not the case, it will not be pursued.

"These people have gotten themselves all worked up," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, speaking after the meeting. "There is a lot of paranoia and anxiety here."

Livingston said it is a "false dilemma" to pit a visionary plan like the post office plaza against the bread-and-butter business of running a city, such as balancing budgets and solving parking problems. She believes it shows "a mean spirit" to call the plaza concept a distraction to other, more important issues.

"I don't understand the opposition to a study," said Livingston.

The councilwoman reported that she recently attended a "Livable Cities" conference in which there was clear consensus that "people-oriented usable open space in conjunction with landmarks" was a straight-forward way to improve a city's quality of life.

With a new task force now being established, the plaza issue will continue to be a topic of discussion. If the last council meeting was any indication, some may contend this is as good a time as any to engage in the dreaming encouraged by the 2016 Committee. Others will echo Hadzovac in contending we are only loving the town to death.

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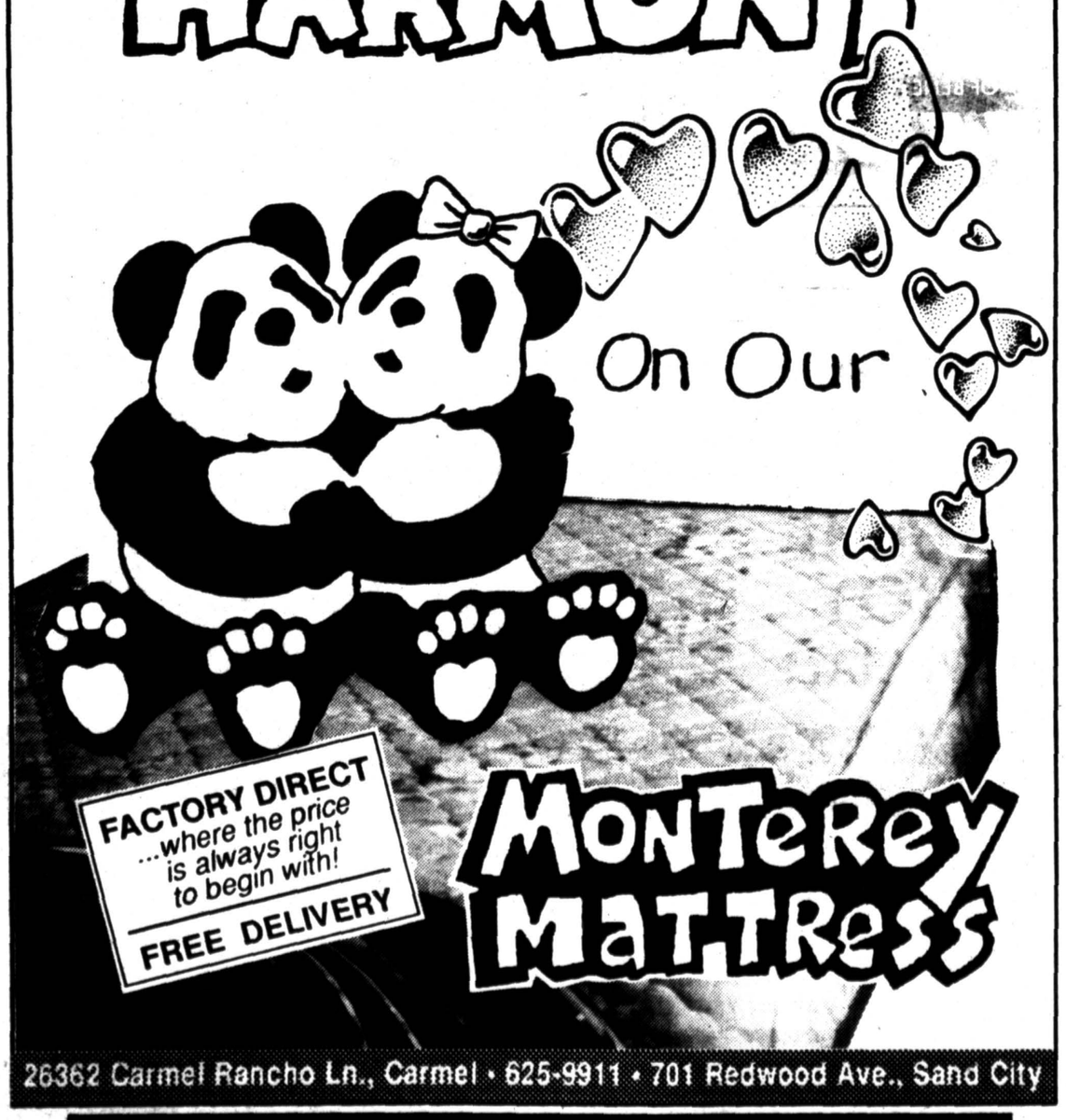

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**Public Hearing of the Board of Directors of the MontereyPeninsula Water Management District on the SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT EIR/EIS-II ON THE LONG-TERM WATER SUPPLY PROJECT**

**********

**Thursday, April 22nd, 1993 • 3:30 PM and 7:30 PM**
Monterey City Council Chambers

I. Call to Order/Roll Call
II. Pledge of Allegiance
III. Oral Communications
IV. Public Hearing
  A. Reception of Public Comment on Supplemental Draft EIR/EIS-II on the Long-Term Water Supply Project

Copies of supplemental information to be reviewed at the meeting will be available on Mon., April 19, 1993 at the District office. The SDEIR/EIS-II can be viewed at the District office and local libraries, or it can be purchased from the District. For more information call 649-4866.

# Concern over L.A. verdict prods cancellation of police event

By JOHN DETRO

WHILE THE Rodney King jury continued deliberations and officials took postures against possible nights of rage, that situation's tensions on Wednesday had a specific effect on peninsula fun-seekers.

The Los Angeles courthouse was barricaded. National Guard troops underwent riot training.

And, countering the Chamber of Commerce's announced schedule of events, Pacific Grove Police Chief Tom Maudlin said the traditional Police Motorcycle Competition would not be part of this weekend's Good Old Days celebration.

"Still awaiting the verdict," Maudlin said, "eight departments pulled out of the competition. Among these were Los Angeles, Anaheim, Oakland, California Highway Patrol, Bakersfield. It didn't make sense to go ahead with the usual plans."

He said he will "explore a new date" with city and chamber officials. "But the competition fits so well into Good Old Days that we just might cancel the event for this year and pick it up again in 1993."

In Carmel, Police Capt. Don Fuselier said Wednesday: "We are not anticipating (procedural or personnel) changes due to the King trial. As far as we're concerned, it's business as usual."

After pausing to ponder the overview, Fuselier added: "Of course, there's the statewide mutual aid pact. We're committed to it. We're aware of contingency plans and would respond if a mutual aid call were passed on to us by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department."

PG Chief Maudlin said the department has "a couple of people in the National Guard and we might have to send them to Los Angeles.

"It's admittedly a very sensitive situation."

## *CRA beach cleanup scheduled for Saturday*

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold its spring beach and beach walkway cleanup and picnic on Saturday, April 17.

Those who want to clean the beach should meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue at 10 a.m. And then those who wish to clean the walkway should go to 8th Avenue and Scenic at the same time.

The participants should wear gloves and bring clippers, knee pads, weeding devices or a broom. Beach-cleaners should wear gloves.

The picnic will be held at noon. For further information, call Charles Fox at 626-1588.


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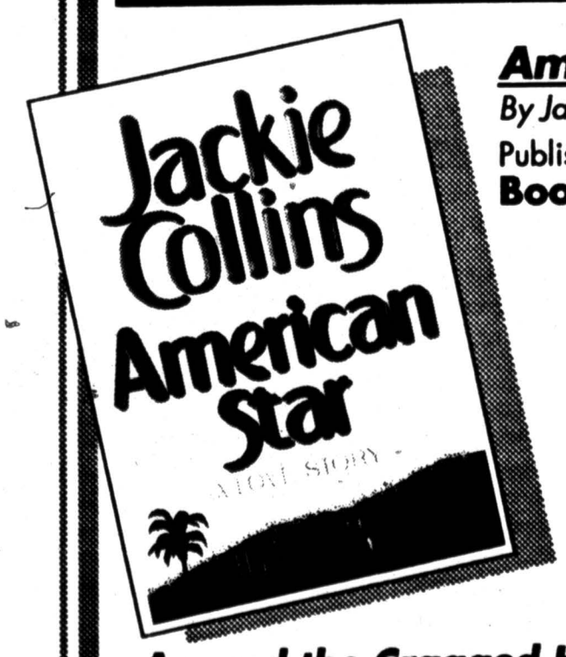


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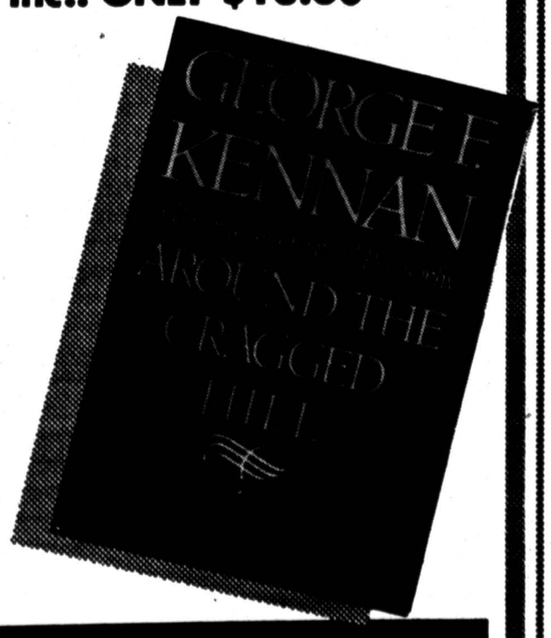


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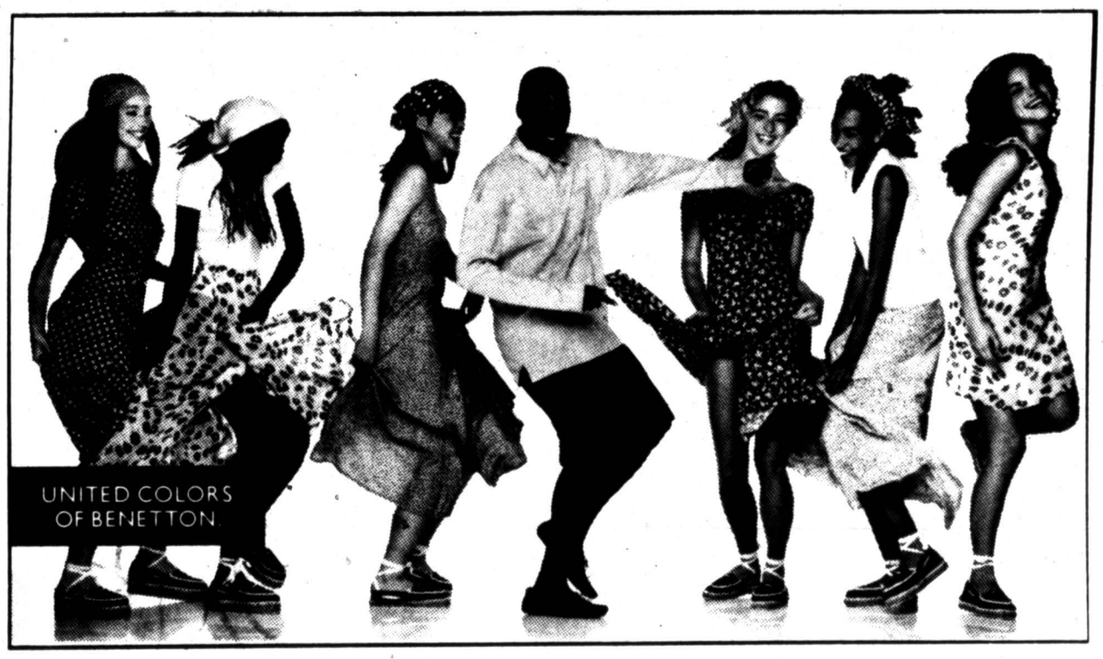


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# CBA nominee list expands

THE CARMEL Business Association's "There's More to Love" customer service campaign, which is running the entire month of April, brought out several new nominees in the second week.

The nominees, according to Toni Jepson, CBA executive director, were lauded for their excellent service by store customers. All employees who are nominated during the month-long campaign will be honored at a party on May 6 sponsored by the CBA.

Additional information about the party or the association's customer service program is available by calling 624-2522.

New nominees during the program's second week of April were:

- Beryl Arnot, Carmel Crumpet Co.
- Cindi Corbett, Village Corner
- Brian Cullen, Anton & Michel
- Bobbie Dakes, Carmel Studio Lodge
- Alan Dallmann, Peninsula Laser Print
- David Jordan, Country Chiropractor
- Joe de Vincenzo, Anton & Michel
- Rita del Pozzo, Great Western Bank
- John di Girolamo, Anton & Michel
- Tonie Ganter, Anton & Michel
- Jose Garcia, Village Corner
- Betty Gascard, Tucano
- Theresa Genone, Jewelry Atelier
- Michael Giever, Great Western Bank
- Lisa Hakim, Scandia
- Helen Jacobson, Rainbow Scent Co.
- Janet Johnson, Village Corner
- Yong Kim, Scandia
- Ray Kriek, Scandia
- Matthias Kunz, Tucano
- Barbara Langel, Rainbow Scent Co.
- Jose Louis, Anton & Michel
- Jose Luis, Anton & Michel
- Tina Mahony, Shoes and Up
- Marty Marr, Shoes and Up
- Heather Martin, Rainbow Scent Co.
- Brian McCoy, Peninsula Laser Print
- Donna Meyer, Port of Carmel
- Donna Murphy, Peninsula Laser Print
- Dolores Noonan, Rainbow Scent Co.
- Heidi Parke, Peninsula Laser Print
- Bill Richardson, Port of Carmel
- Esther Rodriguez, Great Western Bank
- Ana Ryan, Tucano
- Ruben Sanchez, Le Bistro
- Stan Shake, Dick Bruhn's
- Bert Simpson, Anton & Michel
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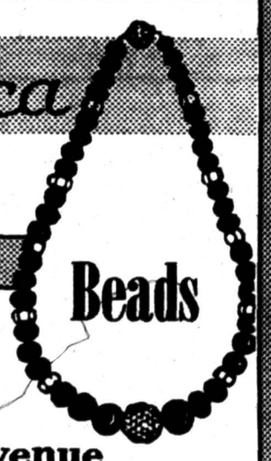


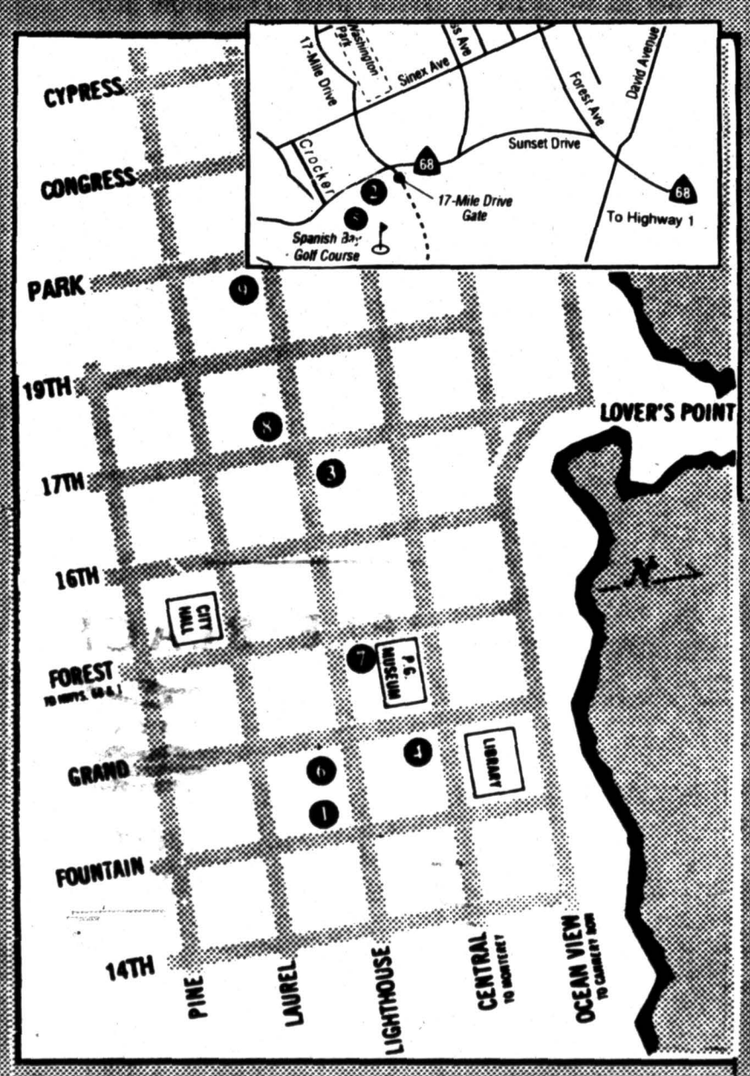


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# California in economic 'earthquake'

**COHEN** from page 1

panies to "low-tech manufacturing" firms, Cohen said.

Cohen emphasized the country's continuing failure to compete well enough with the Japanese. Apart from citing that well-known phenomenon, he provided fragmented explanations for the stagnation in the private sector. "In the 1980s we bought all these computers, and finally we are figuring out how to use them," he said.

And the puzzle gets more complex. Trouble in the private sector results in fewer tax dollars, which necessitates layoffs in the public sector. "Each of us feeds off the other; we are each of us somebody else's client," Cohen said.

An author of many books and articles on economics, Cohen never passed up a good metaphor. First the recession was an earthquake; now it was the flu. "It began in the east, hit Texas, spread all over the map, and then it came late to California — while some of the other guys were recovering."

STEPHEN COHEN

### Searching for hope

Cohen's talk, lasting nearly 90 minutes, offered little hope for quick solutions. He was more interested in diagnosing than prescribing.

The quake's magnitude: Well, considering that California has between 13 to 14 percent of the nation's economy but has suffered 38 percent of the lost jobs, it's pretty serious.

"The Cold War has caused a shift of resources, and we can blame it on the Ruskies," he said ironically. "But at the same point, it would be embarrassing to keep producing submarines that attack the Russians."

Of the future no one can say, Cohen admitted. Can we reinvest brain power from defense to civilian technology manufacturing? he asked.

A skeptical Cohen characterized the unique brilliance of the military: "They can raise the Empire State Building, put it under water and paint it green — no small thing — but whether these people will be able to help make a more clever toaster, I don't know."

Cohen's speaking style was upbeat and filled with ironic footnotes, but his message was hardly cheery. On the question of global competition, he said, "We are doing quite badly. Remember, we were not starting with Bangladesh. We were starting at the top — in every major industries."

The Reagan and Bush years put the squeeze on the unions, managing to "hold down wages" and thus reduced some of the costs of manufacturing. But that wasn't enough, he said. The trade gap with Japan has not narrowed.

It also remains so that, in the past generation, real incomes figures have actually dropped, save for at the very top of the economic latter, Cohen said.

Now, with whatever long-term prospects the defense conversion may offer, the short-term concerns only add to downward trends that existed before the thaw of the Cold War. "No one is going to building a tall building in Los Angeles for the next dozen or so years," Cohen predicted.


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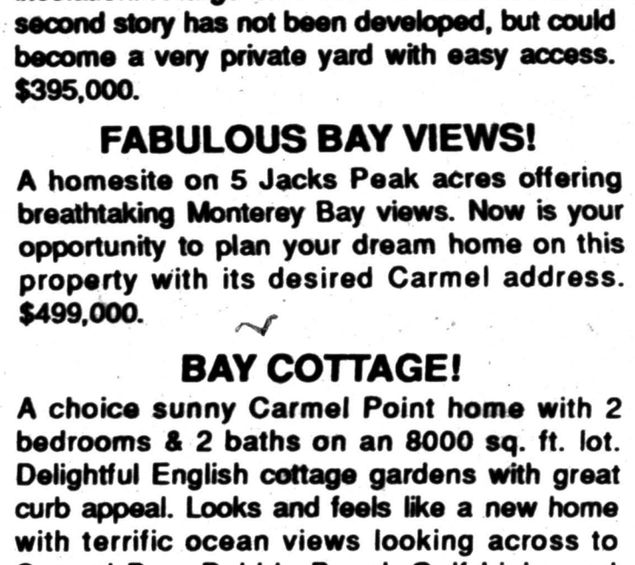

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# MPC programs scaled down, dropped

MPC from page 4

has peculiarities which may only add to its woes:

• Many state community colleges have the luxury of a nearby state university, which often boosts enrollment through "overflow." MPC does not have this luxury.

• Because the Monterey Peninsula's tourist-based economy does not include many manufacturing and high-tech industries, MPC doesn't have the opportunity to train and retrain employees through their employers, as other state community colleges do.

• The area's demographics include "a huge military population and a huge retirement population."

**Scaling down classes**

In their efforts to reduce costs, MPC administrators have scaled down some programs and dropped others altogether.

"We've been doing a program review for a couple years," Bessire said. "Last year, we cut out electronics because of low enrollment and poor employment (opportunities)." Bessire said the men's tennis program has also been discontinued.

In addition to implementing cost-control measures for supplies and instructional equipment, Bessire said MPC administrators are currently trimming the schedule by "eliminating marginal, small, and multi-sectional classes."

"Basically, we're just working on a more cost-effective schedule," Bessire said.

MPC administrators have also begun offering early retirement incentives to many of its employees – something many public school districts have already begun to do – in an effort to further reduce expenses.

When employment vacancies arise, Bessire said a position review committee evaluates the need created and determines whether the void can be filled in-house.

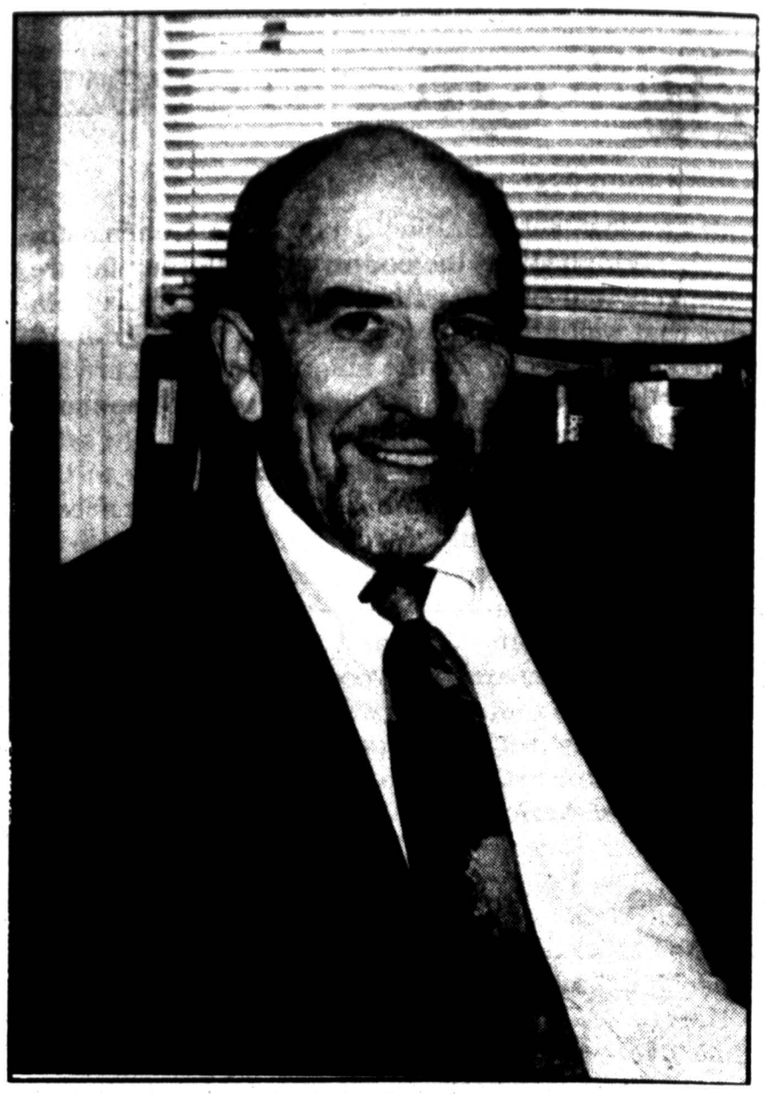
"We don't replace any vacant position unless it's essential to the operation of the college," Bessire said. "We try to find other ways to do the job."

Bessire made a trip to Sacramento April 13, to hear Assemblyman Sam Farr present a new bill to the state legislature. Bessire said the bill would offer protection to all state community colleges by delaying fiscal impact and spreading it out over a period of time. He said it would provide a one-year period of adjustment, and the decrease would be spread over three years.

"We're hopeful that the bill will pass," Bessire said.

"Ever since Proposition 13 passed (in 1978)," said Smith, "the local governing body lost the power to tax the taxpayer for funds to run the school. Now, the bulk of the funding comes from Sacramento," he added, noting that federal and local governments do contribute some tax revenue to state community colleges.

"The thing that makes me unhappy is that Sacramento is now in a position to dictate policy," Smith said, "thereby taking away the power of the local trustees to make the best decisions for the school."



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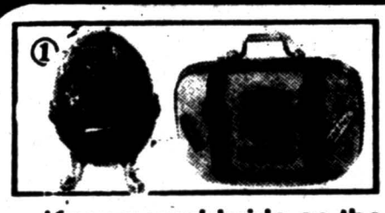
① 

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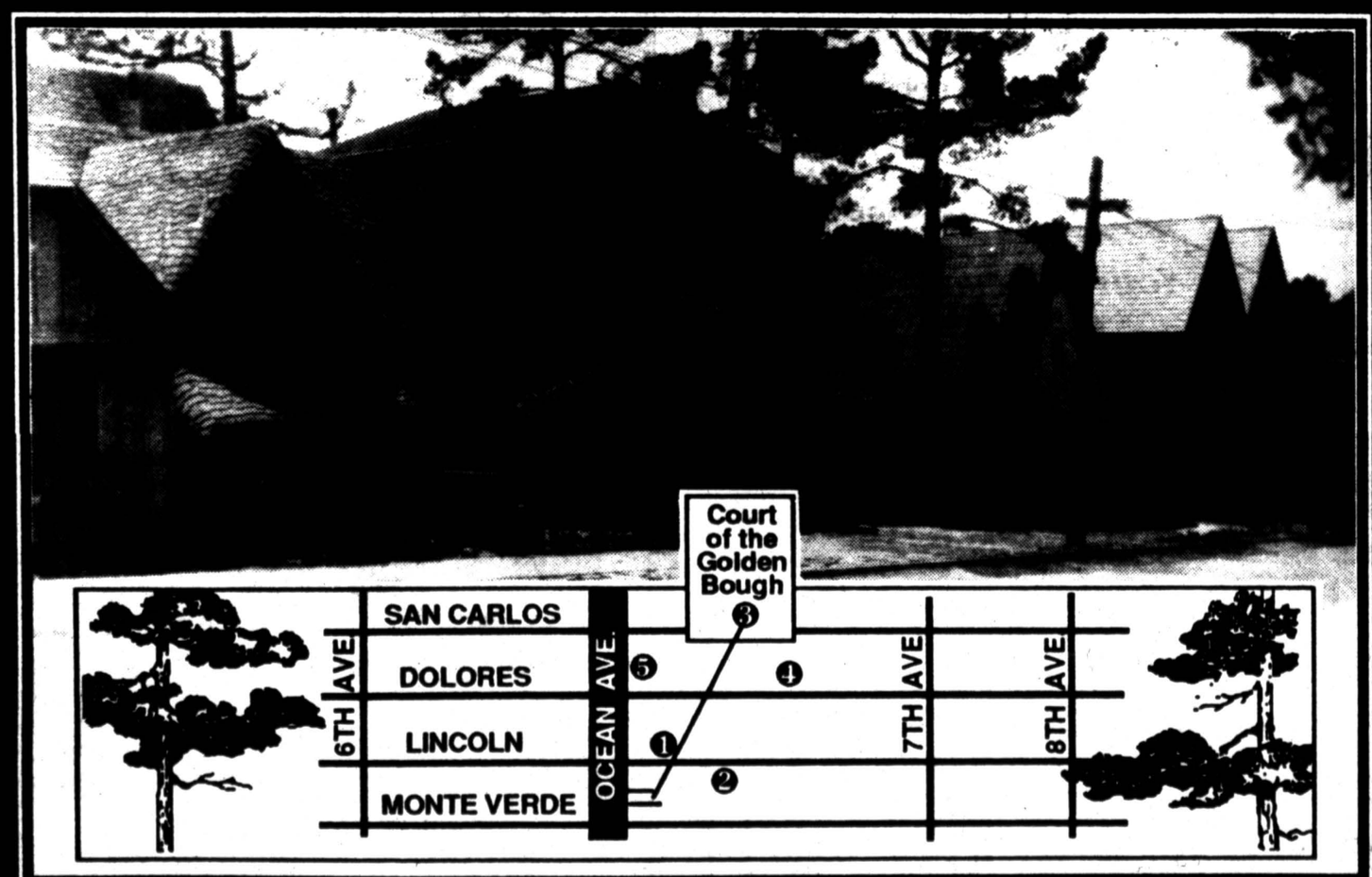


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# Davi points to his youth as advantage

**DAVI** from page 3

kerage and management firm, he also serves as a director on the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors, which has endorsed his candidacy.

He outlined the county's "four main issues" — economic hardship, the loss of Fort Ord and other military installations, the "scarcity of water," and poor leadership.

In a telephone interview with The Carmel Pine Cone, Davi said he would fight the old ways of doing business — which he said result in an overabundance of committees and bureaucratic layers.

While he said he "agrees in philosophy with many things" fellow supervisorial candidate David Hendrick espouses, Davi maintains Hendrick, as a former planning commissioner, would be likely to cling to "business as usual."

Hendrick, Davi and candidate Harrison Williams (see related story) support the Hatton Canyon freeway proposal, while others in the race, Fran Farina, Sam Karas and Noel Mapstead, oppose it.

Davi also supports the proposed Sand City desalination plant — the subject of a peninsula-wide authorizing ballot question June 8 — and the plan for a new dam on the Carmel river.

"We have got to stop being so dependent on rain water," said Davi, who served on the Citizens Financial Advisory Committee for the desalination project. "We need expanded or new storage facilities, and (we need) desalination, which offers a real alternative during dry years."

Davi says his relative youth is an advantage. "I represent the young and old," he said. "I feel young people can have an open avenue of communication with me. And yet at the same time, I was raised in the tradition of respecting my elders."

# Williams vows he's in race for one-term only

**WILLIAMS** from page 3

ment project.

Nevertheless, the Pebble Beach resident said if alternatives are to be pursued, the $42 million now earmarked for Hatton Canyon must be kept in the county. He added that an alternative project to the freeway could be worthwhile "if it solves the traffic problem."

Williams also supports a new Los Padres dam to ensure the Carmel River will flow all year long. He has reservations, however, about the near-term desalination plant, proposed for Sand City, because it could steal the thunder of the dam project. The public is likely to support only one of the two water-supply alternatives, he argued.

**Hot topic**

"Of the two projects, the dam is the best solution," he said.

On the hot topic of Rancho San Carlos, Williams said the board of supervisors made the right decision in approving the controversial land use designation for the 20,000-acre spread, opposed by Strasser Kauffman and 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

"Fundamentally, the board made the right decision. The project (land use planning) has been carefully developed. And they have set aside a lot of land for open space."

Moreover, Williams noted the prospective development of 350 homes, a 150-unit hotel and a golf course "would add to the tax base without expanding taxes."

Williams entered the race when he decided to make more constructive use of his tendency to "gripe" about county politics. He said he is an independent thinker who would "derive no personal gain from the office."


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# Letters

**LETTERS** from page 2

## *Wright was wronged*

**Dear Editor:**

I was disturbed by Phyllis Howard's personal attack on Jim Wright's integrity and credibility, in her letter to the editor (Pine Cone, March 25 issue in reference to Wright's *Carmel Commentary* piece in the March 18 issue).

Jim and Beth Wright are devoted citizens of Carmel, as any one who knows them will attest. Mr. Wright has the highest professional ethical standards when it comes to interpreting legislation, such as Measure H.

He has not misrepresented the potentially devastating effects of the ordinance. As an attorney in practice for 13 years, I agree with Mr. Wright's interpretation of the ordinance, and for that reason must oppose it at the general election on June 8.

The bottom line is that the ordinance does indeed increase commercialization in the City of Carmel. Mr. Wright has come to his position against the ordinance after careful analysis of its text. We owe him a debt of gratitude for the hours he has taken to study the ordinance.

Kudos to Mr. Wright for opening our eyes to the pernicious wholesale commercialization of Carmel by Measure H, unless voters reject it on June 8. The village of Carmel is not yet Solvang, unless Measure H passes in June.

**Suzanne H. Paboojian**
**Carmel**

## *A reason to worry*

**Dear Editor:**

Hoping this will not further confuse anyone, I'd like to refute the writer who stated "T-shirt, gift shops, jewelry stores and specialty-eating places are limited by number so need not be a worry" (Pine Cone, April 8).

• T-shirts: Up to 10 percent of all stock, retail or display areas permitted in apparel stores, no limit in gifts, novelty and souvenir shops. Then there is an interesting insertion found for both eating places-full line and eating places-specialty: "The sale of non-food merchandise associated with the use, including but not limited to, apparel, matches, ashtrays and menus is allowed, but such is not displayed or advertised for sale."

• Jewelry: (32) Up to 10 percent permitted in apparel, arts and crafts, and antique stores. These shops are allowed in both Central Commercial (CC) and Service Commercial (SC).

• Specialty Eating Places: Allowed in CC only, but no limit in number (but must not increase the number of food stores or restaurants fronting on Ocean Avenue).

• Gifts, Novelty and Souvenir: (10) Permitted in CC only.

Ordinance 92-23 has simply regrouped uses and spread them further afield. And to the extent there is any expansion of intense uses and, or of, their relevant zones, it must be noted that an inconsistency with the General Plan exists.

As these are the details, "we have elected officials to look after"? No, my town's interests are not being protected, and yes, I worry.

**Jane Mayer**
**Carmel**

## *Let sanity dictate vote*

**Dear Editor:**

Anywhere else the adoption of a modest update of a commercial zoning ordinance would be a non-event. Only in Carmel does the outcry make it seem like the sack of Rome. This is all the more ridiculous when one examines its provisions.

What it does not do is violate the General Plan of 1988 or enlarge the business district or cause tourist stores to replace resident-serving ones.

It restores the southern border of the CC zone to 7th Street where it was for 60 years prior to an ill-advised gerrymander in 1984. Only 10 properties are affected.

It allows a few uses like art galleries and antique stores back in the service commercial zone, with severe restrictions, which were there under previous zoning.

Tougher controls confine gift, novelty and souvenir (T-shirts) shops and jewelry stores to the central commercial zone and hold them within their present number.

See **LETTERS** page 17

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# Carmel Commentary

## *Preserving our quality of life in Carmel*

***By Brian Congleton***

**About Carmel Commentary**

*The views expressed in "Carmel Commentary" are those solely of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Carmel Pine Cone.*

WHEN A person leaves office, it is assumed that they will have some definitive, final reflections to share as they depart. With this in mind, I readily accepted the invitation from The Pine Cone to write my views on the Carmel Planning Commission as I retire.

The truth is, I have no stellar observations to share, no crystal reflections, no strongly worded views or suggestions. As I sat in the audience at the commission meeting last week, I realized that all vestiges of the office stayed with the seat when I left it. Having noted the mental void associated with my departure, I am nevertheless committed to a few observations while I still possess the power of the press.

### A town in Kentucky

First, is our privilege of planning. I have on several occasions mentioned the small town of Midway, Ky., a "Carmel without the tourists."

Midway is beautifully situated in the heart of horse farm country. Following continuous development between 1830 and 1900 into a village of beautiful churches, a small women's college, and lovely antebellum mansions, Midway has been a forgotten town for most of this century. Midway possesses startling similarities to Carmel: no street or stop signs, few sidewalks, and no addresses (mail pickup at the post office).

What Midway does not possess is control over its own destiny; all planning is done at the county courthouse in another town. As a result, two years ago the residents fought a bitter battle to prevent construction of a 120-bay truck stop (they won) and last year a subdivision larger than the entire town (they lost).

It is because of our visitors and our business community that Carmel has the funding for our fine planning department. We, as residents, are responsible for our very particular monitoring of the way Carmel evolves over time, but the luxury of our paid staff and their hard work is paid for by our visitors.

As we try to protect fragile Carmel from tourist impact, let us remember this resource and foster a harmonious relationship between our residents and businesses.

### Quality of life

The second observation has to do with Carmelites and the quality of life in Carmel. The planning commission sees a lot of people approach the podium, each with a unique request or strongly felt position on the matter at hand; the same holds true for those appearing before the council.

When a special council meeting was held in the women's club several years ago on the Floor Area Ratio issue, some 50 people addressed council. I think we all expected to hear a repetition of identical arguments for one side or the other; what we heard was 50 sincere, unique and highly intelligent viewpoints on the issue at hand.

The typical Carmelite is sensitive to the special qualities in Carmel and very dedicated to preserving same. This is perhaps our greatest asset.

### Supportive of revitalization

The third item for thought was shared by one of the speakers at the National Trust Workshop in January, who spoke to city officials and staff representatives from all Monterey Peninsula cities.

His talk focused on ways we may be more supportive of revitalization of the inner city. He pointed out that all too often, building officials have interpreted codes to mean: "if it doesn't say you can do it, then you can't."

He recommends we adopt a stance of "if it doesn't say you can't do it, then you can." While our staff is more than helpful to applicants, we have a zoning ordinance that is so cumbersome that it effectively administers a "can't" approach.

We badly need to simplify our ordinance for the benefit of our staff, the commission, and particularly those who appear across the counter and before the podium trying to work with our rules and regulations. I'm not suggesting any change in our policies; just a simplification in the way we present same for use by all of us in the community.

### About the commission

Finally (in keeping with my charge in writing this article), a comment or two about the Carmel Planning Commission itself.

Like all committees and commissions, the planning commission is a group of unpaid volunteers appointed by, and serving at the pleasure of, the mayor and council.

Given this arrangement, it is reassuring that its members are so independent of influence and dedicated to their appointed task. The commission takes its charges of design review and community planning very seriously. Even during periods of extreme work overload, the commission has protected the integrity of the overall planning process by rejecting offers of separate design review or visionary planning committees.

Like all commissions and committees, the Carmel Planning Commission is most successful in its efforts when involved citizens turn out to participate in public hearings. It becomes most frustrated when citizens don't participate, then later thwart honest community efforts by claiming they were excluded from the process.

I see two camps of philosophy in Carmel: those who make exhaustive efforts to find the right way to accomplish a goal or solve a problem, and those whose goal is not to find any solution.

Academic pursuits of goals and solutions that are deemed never to become reality are costing Carmel much money for paid staff and much needed energy from commissioners and involved citizenry who are diligently trying to improve our community. If we are to succeed in preserving, indeed improving, our quality of life, we need to change this pattern. I hope we can.

I finish by expressing my appreciation to my fellow commissioners, terrific staff, the mayor and council, and fellow Carmelites for all the support you have given the commission, and all the horizons you have widened for me.

I have gained much from my time on the Carmel Planning Commission, and I hope Carmel has as well.

●

*Brian Congleton, former member of the Carmel Planning Commission, is a resident of Carmel.*

# Prime Time

By Shirley Koploy

## 'It's never too late'

AN ARTIST friend of mine moved into his later years almost imperceptibly and with grace. Without self-consciousness, he acquired a hearing aid. Later, he made a decision to stop dyeing his beard. He has embraced aging as a time of growth and fulfillment.

A writer I know became confined to a wheelchair. But confined is hardly the word. She tooled around town in an electric-powered cart. Just last year, at 75, she had her first book published—about her correspondence with an inmate at a maximum security prison in the United States (*Serving Time Together*, by Ruth Sanders and Martin Forrest, Element, Inc.)

This was not before some agonizing and railing at her fate before accepting it. Her feelings are well-described in this excerpt from her self-published book of poems, *I Thought I Walked Alone*:

Tonight I shall allow myself
One grand and glorious outburst
Against a world in which
I suffer irritation and frustration...
And laughingly set to work once more
To try to do what I can do with me.

More and more evidence challenges the common assumption that growing older means being limited. The old adage, "It's never too late" takes on new meaning with a recent report that 77 percent of those over 65 have no disabilities.

Improved nutrition, exercise and medical treatments are cited as contributing factors. Another study showed that people up to age 100 have positive response to exercise.

The older members of our community bear out these findings. They are an active, vital group deeply involved in the social, political, cultural and recreational activities of the area. Many retirees with invaluable experience behind them are the driving force of organizations as board members and volunteers. Others are still employed or operating their own businesses.

Old age can also be the pits. Physical, economic and psychological stresses make life seem hardly worth the effort. Suicide tends to be more common as people get older.

The reasons older people become depressed and sometimes suicidal, according to The Suicide Prevention & Crisis Center, are loneliness, disease, the prospect of increasing pain and suffering, loss of independence, income and dignity.

### Enormous contributions

There are solutions to many of these problems in this community that is rich in resources—if you only know where to find them. "Prime Time," which debuts with this column, will not only highlight the enormous contributions of older citizens and organizations they support, it will also point the way to sources of help for those who need it.

"Prime Time" will concern itself not only with the official age of 65 and over, but with those who have reached the half-century mark. We're following a trend in other senior publications and organizations for membership discounts, housing and other programs As much as some of us resist the aging process by buying into the youth culture, we're not above checking out those senior citizen discounts.

By the year 2000 (a mere seven years hence), the total population of Monterey County is expected to be 422,710 (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, AMBAG, estimate). Right now, we oldsters, elders, golden oldies (65 and over) add up to approximately 34,697 (or close to 10 percent) of a county total of 355,660.

The 1990 census reports that about 2,207 of these seniors are below the poverty level, currently $5,947 annually for a single older adult in the United States That leaves the balance presumably solvent. If you hit the $6,000 mark, you're not living in poverty, or so it says.

With a county February unemployment rate of 19.2 percent, the closure of Ft Ord, the slowness of the recovery, particularly in California, and the exodus of some residents to other states, it is virtually impossible to predict how long these figures will hold

One thing is certain, however; we are living longer and our numbers are swelling. As a group, we have a great deal of power in the community, in the marketplace and on the political scene. We have the clout. Let us hope we use it wisely

We can make a difference.

### Coming attractions

Coming attractions: Following this initial column, "Prime Time" will appear in The Carmel Pine Cone the first Thursday of each month. The May 6 edition will cover Older Americans Month—its events and significance. Please send us your organizations' May programs as soon as possible. And give us your input for future columns. This is your forum and it can be highly influenced by you.

Address all correspondence to Prime Time, The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O Box Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921.

# 'Blue Ribbon Week' places focus on child abuse

**CHILD** from page 3

The best way to stop and prevent child abuse is to recognize the signs, according to Rodrigues. But unfortunately, the telltale signs of child abuse are not always visible.

Neglect cases make up nearly 50 percent of all reported cases of child abuse. Signs of neglect could be dirty clothing, extreme hunger or hoarding food.

Rodrigues said drug use often plays a role in cases involving neglect. "If someone has an addiction, they may not be thinking straight," Rodrigues said. "The money may go to buy drugs instead of food, clothing and heat."

"Parents who emotionally abuse children could be belittling, threatening or have unrealistic expectations," Rodrigues said. "Children in this case may exhibit signs of depression or suicidal thoughts or may complain excessively."

Physical abuse will leave marks such as welts, bruises, cuts or burns, according to Rodrigues. A child may be passive or aggressive, be fearful of contact, or try to hide injuries.

Signs of sexual abuse include inappropriate knowledge of sexual activities, withdrawal, school problems, medical problems to the genital area and nightmares, Rodrigues said.

"People should know that statistics show that one out of four females and one in six males will be sexually abused by the age of 18," Rodrigues said. "On an average, a sexually abusive situation lasts one to four years."

Children must be allowed to say "no," Rodrigues said. "They need to be taught to set limits and to know they do have rights. Parents need to trust their instincts and their children's instincts when it comes to people they know as much as with strangers."

Rodrigues said two important steps need to be taken if you suspect a child is being abused: first, let the child know that you believe him or her; second, let the child know you are going to help him or her by getting others involved.

According to Rodrigues, concerned individuals can call child protective services or the police, and make an anonymous report.

"It's important to take this step even though it may be hard," Rodrigues noted. "It is the only way to stop an abuser. Although it is unclear why human beings act in ways that hurt children, we know child abuse does not discriminate by color, race, religion or economics."

### Intervention is necessary

Studies support the theory that violence is cyclical, and that intervention is often necessary to break the cycle. Eighty to 90 percent of death row inmates were abused as children, according to consortium statistics. "This supports the theory that violence breeds violence," Rodrigues said.

The Monterey Rape Crisis Center already educates school children in kindergarten through 10th grade about personal safety. The school program, "It's Okay To Say No," began in 1985 through the Maxine Waters' Child Abuse Prevention Training Act. While the act is still in place, the funding has since been cut.

*'It shouldn't hurt to be a child, but for many children, it does.'*

*—Karen Rodrigues*

"Now we depend entirely on private donations and grants to keep the program going," Rodrigues said.

In the past seven years, the Rape Crisis Center has singlehandedly educated some 45,000 children from the Monterey Peninsula and North County areas.

"We want them to know that they have the right not to be hurt," Rodrigues said, "either their bodies or their feelings."

The program, taught by Rodrigues, can be summarized as follows:

- In kindergarten, the program focuses on stranger safety and "safe and unsafe touches." The three types of touches outlined are "happy, hurtful and confusing." Children are also shown picture cards depicting potentially dangerous situations (such as a stranger offering a child a ride) and are asked what they would do in the same situation.
- The program is reinforced in the third and sixth grades.
- In the ninth and 10th grades, students participate in a two-day workshop, usually taught as part of a required unit on health. On the first day, students examine gender stereotypes and what it means to be a man or a woman.

On the second day, students are given an overview of date rape.

Rodrigues said she has taught the program to children in every school within the Carmel Unified School District. She said parents are welcome to view any of the educational materials prior to use in class.

"We're just giving kids the tools," Rodrigues said. "We hope they never have to use them. But if they're ever in a potentially dangerous situation, they'll know an adult they know and trust will help them."

"It shouldn't hurt to be a child," Rodrigues added. "But for many children, it does."

Additional information about Blue Ribbon Week can be obtained by calling the Monterey Rape Crisis Center at 373-3955. Ribbons can be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MRCC, P.O. Box 2630, Monterey 93942.

# — News at our schools —

CHRISTIANNA STUBER

## CHS student cited

CHRISTIANNA STUBER has been selected Carmel High School student of the month for March.

An avid artist, Stuber works well with nearly every medium, including oils, pastels, pen and ink, and even clay sculpture, according to Maggie Bevier, CHS art teacher who made the recommendation.

Stuber said she has been drawing "ever since she can remember." At age 10, she completed her first oil painting. She also contributed to a pen and ink engagement calendar published by CHS art students.

In her spare time, Stuber enjoys horseback riding and hiking. She is a member of the CHS girls' swim team and performs with the high school dance group.

## Bay School to hold annual 'Bay Day'

BAY SCHOOL, the little red schoolhouse on Highway One, will celebrate its 114th annual Bay Day fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

The public is invited to enjoy children's games, painting, pony rides, and barbecue and baked goods. A silent auction, music and a grand prize drawing will also take place.

This year, the grand prize in the annual benefit drawing is a one-year family membership at a local tennis club. Included in the raffle drawing are more than 50 other prizes donated by local merchants, restaurants and residents throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Raffle tickets will be available the day of the event for $1 each.

All proceeds from Bay Day go directly to Bay School, and are used to buy equipment, purchase supplies and fund field trips for children.

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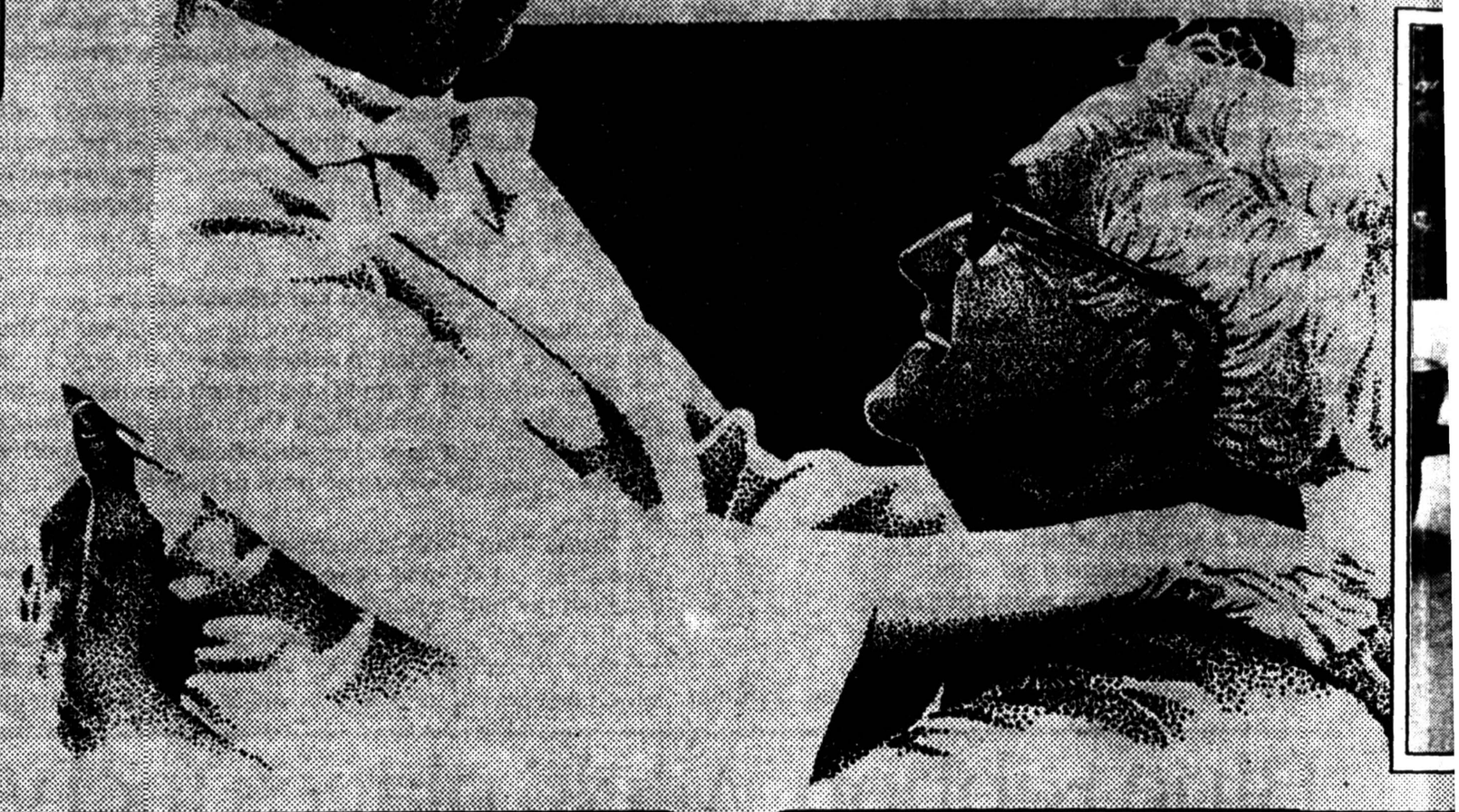

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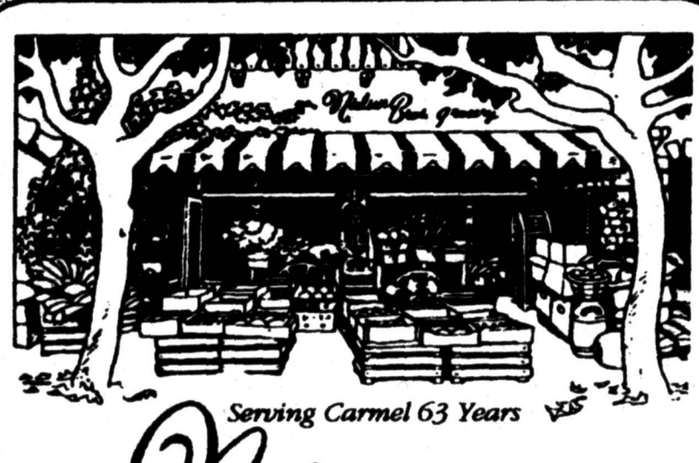

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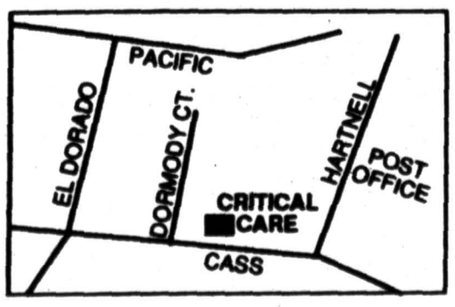


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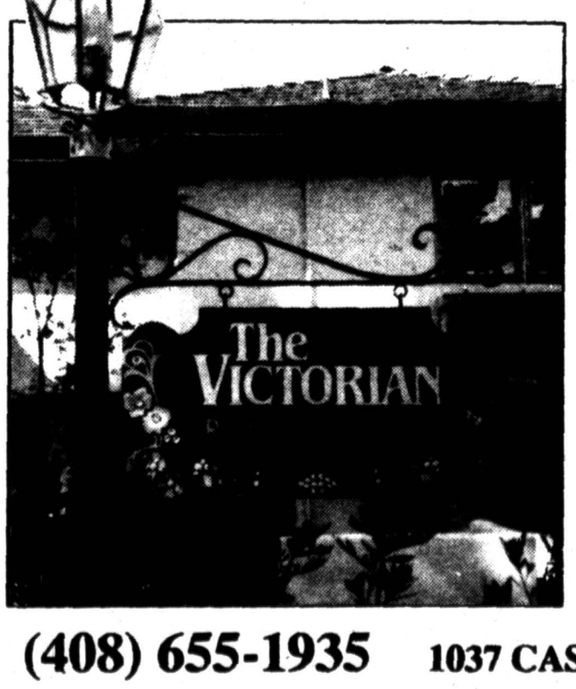


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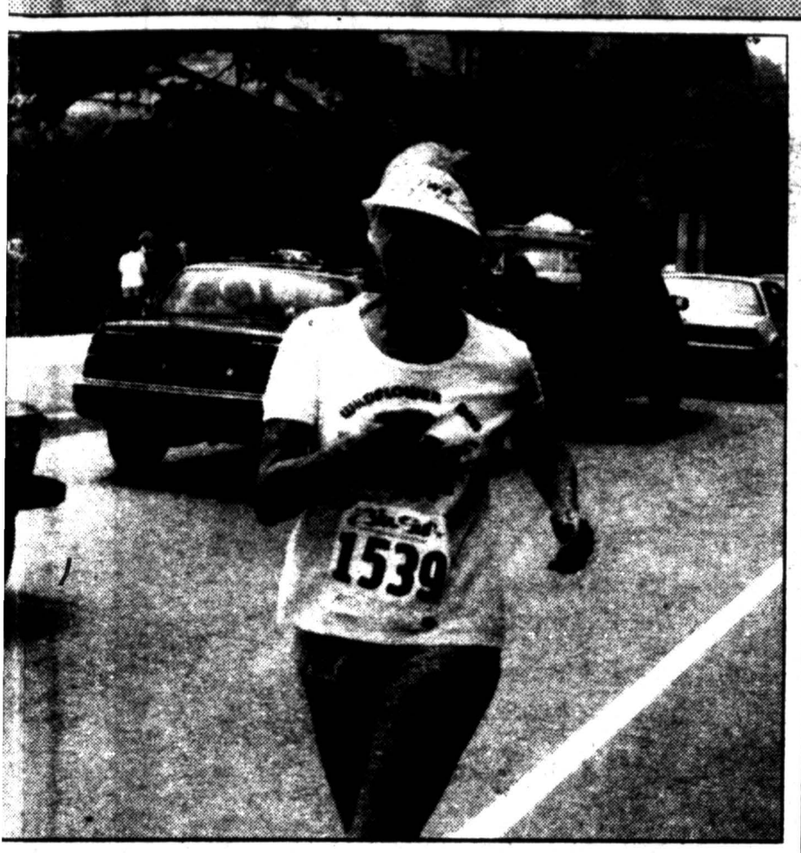

◀ SYLVIA SWEET of Carmel Valley will be running in this year's Big Sur Marathon, Sunday, April 25. She ran in the first three marathon events, then decided she was too old. Now at 70, she is going to run one more time.


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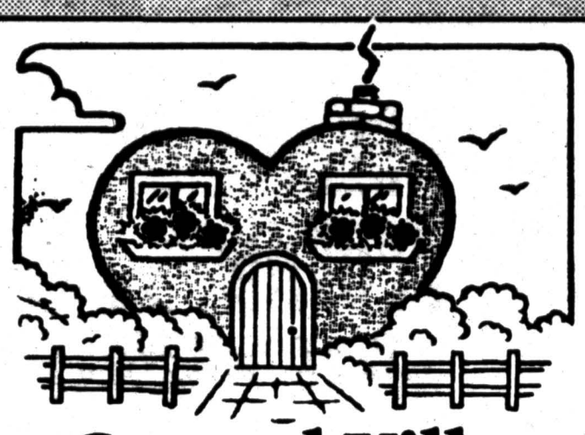

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# Letters

**LETTERS** from page 12

All RC uses are subject to abatement of conditions objectionable in a buffer zone.

Landlords in the SC zone will not get a windfall. This zone is removed from heavy tourist traffic. It already has all the resident-serving businesses the town will support and in today's economy landlords must take whatever mix of uses is available at rents dictated by the times.

Careful reading will show that the ordinance strengthens zoning throughout the commercial district and thus benefits the residential area as well. Other provisions simplify an unduly complicated set of classifications and reduce red tape for those seeking business licenses and those granting them.

It is important to vote yes on Measure H on June 8 if you want sanity and common sense to govern our town.

**Robert H. Evans**
**Carmel**

## *Admire the beauty*

**Dear Editor:**

I want to compliment the City of Carmel for the beauty of our mini parks, especially the one on Lincoln at 11th. The Douglas iris are in full bloom there and they are gorgeous! We are fortunate to have a city sympathetic to enhancing the natural beauty of our streets.

Oh! Don't forget to admire the iris and the flowering shrubs along the Scenic beach walkway south of 13th.

**Marjorie Timmins**
**Carmel**

## *Utilizing the rainwater*

**Dear Editor:**

Just recently at the Pebble Beach Community Services District meeting a lot of discussion ensued on the excessive rain waters entering into the sanitary sewer system at the Carmel Sanitary Plant. This situation has caused alarm because it overtaxes the cleansing processes at sewer plants and violates national pollution permit standards. Especially is this type of inflow and infiltration into limited sewage collection systems threatening in this area as overflows spill into our large ocean sanctuary.

Since I've been involved the past year at the Sacramento level with monthly urban storm water study sessions, this Pebble Beach-Carmel infiltration problem was of special interest. After three years preparation, the California Task Force members of the American Public Works Association, the State Water Resource Control Board/CAL EPA have just distributed three large notebooks called Storm Water Best Management Practices handbooks. They contain much on containing storm water runoff and infiltration.

The public will will soon see how important this new water pollution control program will be to integrating our sewage waters, drainage waters and flow controls. The future costs may shock some of our councils and special districts. But, with sound integrated resource management by our cities and water related agencies, we should see well defined future benefits in using this cleaned up storm water while reducing demands upon our drinking water supplies.

Keep tuned on how we can best utilize the rainwaters which Mother Nature delivers free to our doorsteps and still minimize polluting our Bay Sanctuary and coastal lands.

**William C. Woodworth**
**Pacific Grove**

*Letter writers: Please remember to include a phone number with your letter.*


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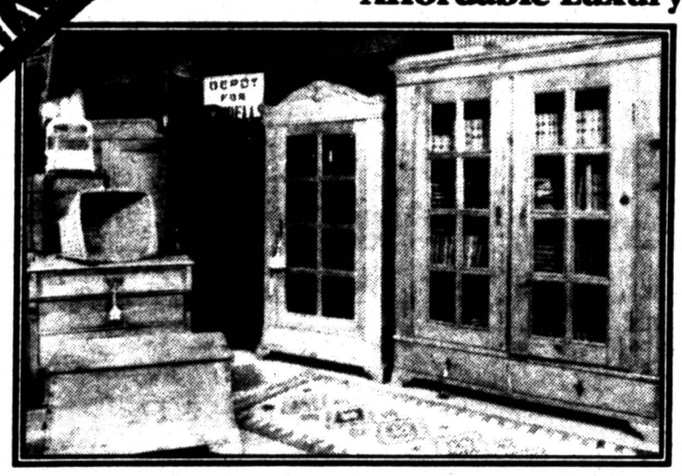

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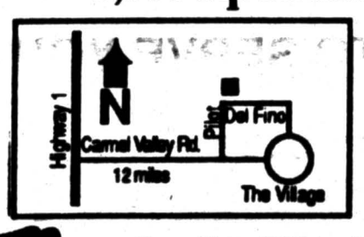


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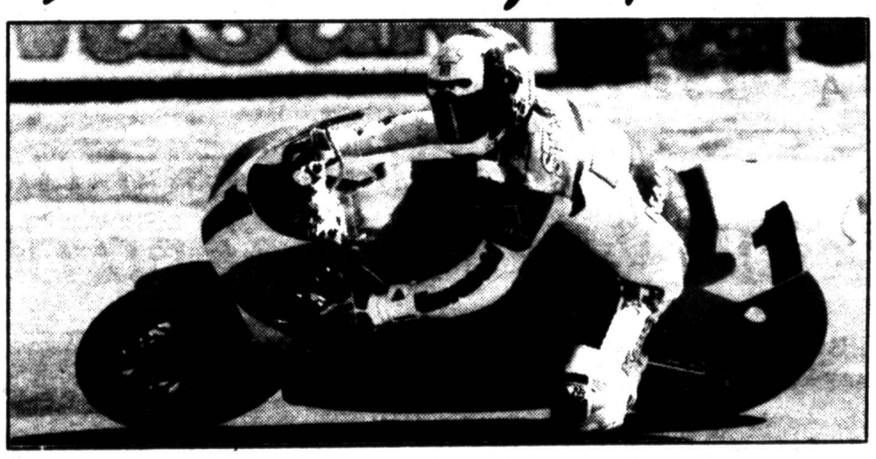

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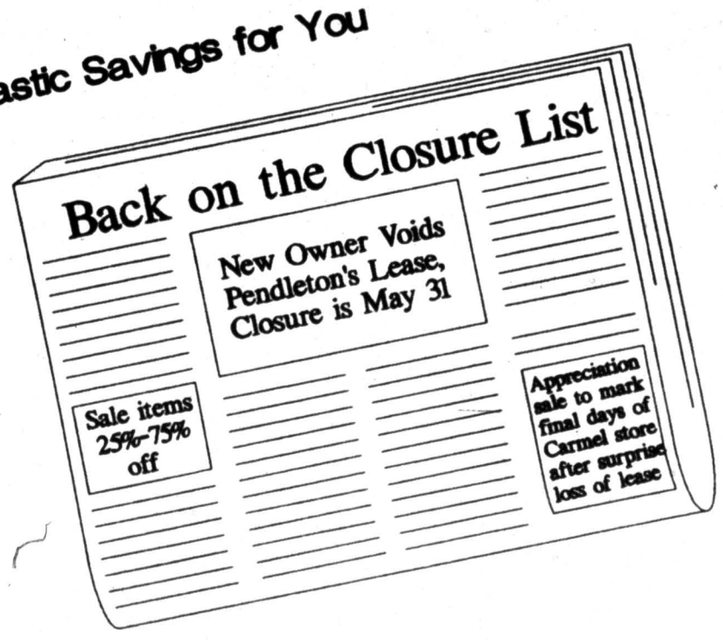
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Carmel Valley Outlook

# Melendez drops out of CV day labor center committee

By SUSAN BECK

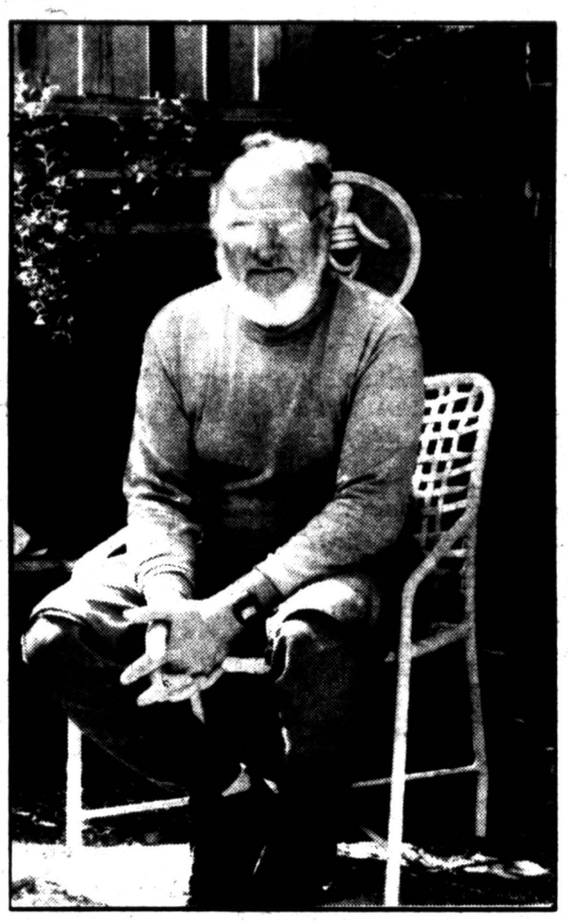
THE MAN — who then 17th District Congressman Leon Panetta asked to look into the day laborer situation in Carmel Valley Village — is bowing out.

William Melendez made his decision Friday, April 9, after a fractured second town hall meeting in Carmel Valley to discuss a proposed day labor center ended without a consensus.

Last year, Melendez, a past state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, teamed up with Panetta to find out what could be done about providing an appropriate job center for day laborers in the area.

Melendez's discouragement comes after several months of working with the Carmel Valley Day-Laborer Referral Service Planning Committee, which is trying to find a better way for day laborers to be hired in the village.

Currently, the day laborers — sometimes as many as 70 — wait to be hired at Delfino Place. For more than two years, several local residents and businessmen have complained that the workers are bad for business.



WILLIAM MELENDEZ

With 32 years experience in education, Melendez agrees with Panetta's previous assertion that a day labor center, which would offer English classes and job training, is the key to the situation in the village.

At the same time, he added, the employers who hire the workers at Delfino Place also need to be educated about legitimate hiring practices.

But after Friday's meeting, Melendez said, "I can accomplish more by working with the day laborers directly rather than spinning my wheels with a group that may want to help, but doesn't know what to do."

His frustration stems from the lack of cohesiveness by the committee and the community to agree on one goal with the immigrant in mind. "Each time you think you are closer," said Melendez, "you come up against more obstacles."

Many of those obstructions were expressed by the participants at the meeting.

On the one hand, there are the obvious supporters — the local residents who hire them — for the day laborers who wait for work every morning at Kasey's convenience store.

Cynthia Hudson, who has a business at Delfino Place, is frustrated by the illegal hiring practice. She said if the men weren't hired, it would cut down on the day laborers who come to the village.

That, she added, would eliminate the sanitation problem, which happens because there are no public restrooms in the immediate area.

However, she also pointed out that there are restrooms available within a five-minute walk to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. "The workers and the employers need to be more responsible," said Hudson.

Relocating the workers to a day

See MELENDEZ page 19

# Contribution criticisms dispelled by Shipnuck

## *2nd District supervisor says she's unconcerned about public's 'perceptions'*

By SUSAN BECK

DEALING WITH straightforward issues is an acceptable way of doing business for Barbara Shipnuck, but trying to second-guess other people's perceptions is not.

BARBARA SHIPNUCK

Shipnuck, Monterey County supervisor for the 2nd District, remains firm that recent statements — implying $3,000 in campaign contributions made by Rancho San Carlos developers may be questionable — are unfounded.

Shipnuck was a democratic candidate for the congressional seat in the 17th District. She came in third after Sam Farr and Bill Monning.

"I have accepted contributions for 14 years," said Shipnuck. "And, I have always reported them. The contributions from Rancho San Carlos aren't any different."

She added that her campaign received more money from people opposed to the proposed Rancho San Carlos project, which includes 350 homes, 150-unit hotel and possible golf course.

The dispute came about when Bruce Dormody, a member of Rancho San Carlos Watch, questioned the implication of Shipnuck's vote to approve a land use designation of one unit per 40 acres for the entire 19,927-acre Rancho San Carlos property after receiving contributions from the developers.

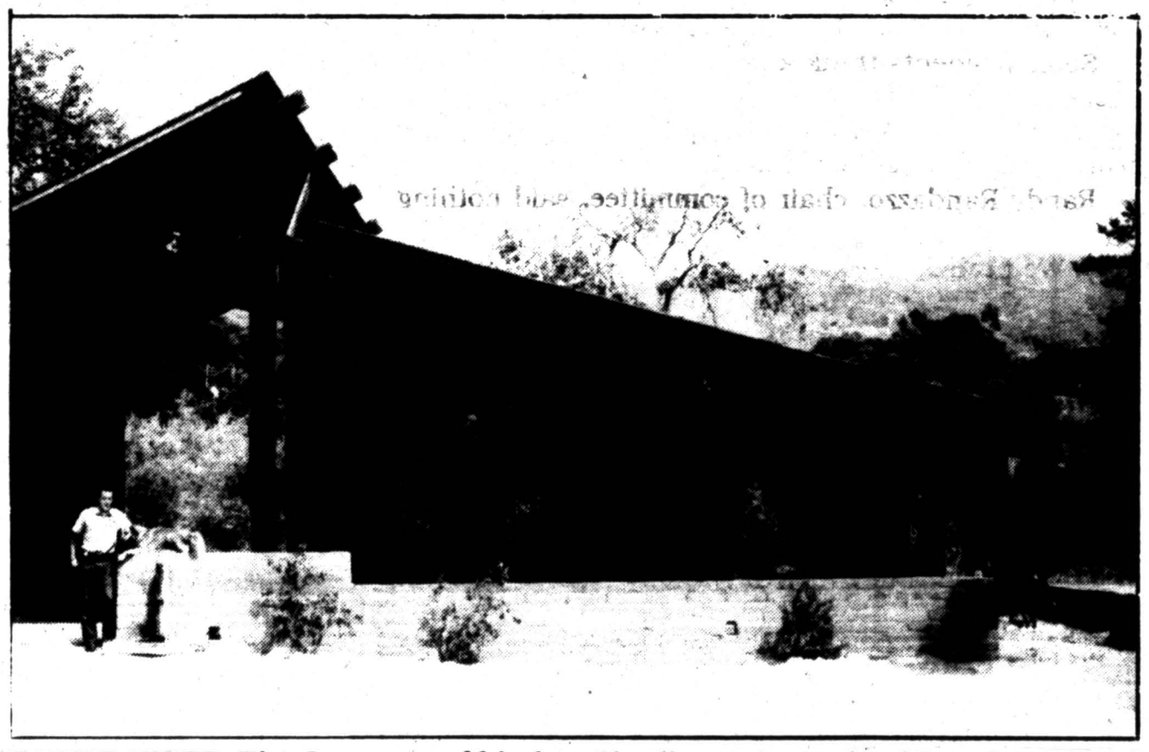
The board voted 3-2, with Sam Karas and Karin Strasser Kauffman descenting.

The basis for her decision, said Shipnuck, did not relate to a specific project. Her vote was for a land use process that would force a project plan to accommodate the entirety of the property.

Approving a one unit per 160-acre density for the property — preferred by Rancho San Carlos Watch — with an active ownership, said Shipnuck, "would allow the ranch to be parcelled. There would not be any control over water and traffic. You don't need a full environmental impact report for one house."

One of the Rancho San Carlos contributors, managing partner Tom Gray, said he simply wanted to provide an opportunity for Shipnuck to get her message across to the public.

"I believe she has shown an excellent ability to make decisions in the areas of health care, land use and social services," said Gray.



PARK RANGER, Tim Jensen, and his dog, Charlie, at the Garland Ranch Regional Park Visitor Center in Carmel Valley. (Susan Beck photo)

# *There's more to do at Garland Park in CV than hike and ride*

By SUSAN BECK

GARLAND RANCH Regional Park in Carmel Valley is not just a place to hike and ride.

It's also a place to get involved and learn respect for the park's resources, said park ranger Tim Jensen.

Along with 32 miles of trail on 4,500 acres available for hikers, horseback riders and mountain bikers, next spring there will be a Museum Center at the old Cooper Ranch home.

The museum will hold a collection of wildlife found in the park, said Jensen, a coastal ranger for the past five years. The museum will provide an opportunity for people to learn about the animals and plants native to Garland Park, he added, such as the mountain lion, red-shouldered hawk, the endangered Smith's blue butterfly and all of the wildflowers including the California poppy.

In addition, the museum will have a meeting room for local groups to use.

Another project that is on going, said Jensen, is the Adopt-A-Trail program. The trail program works in two ways:

See GARLAND PARK page 19

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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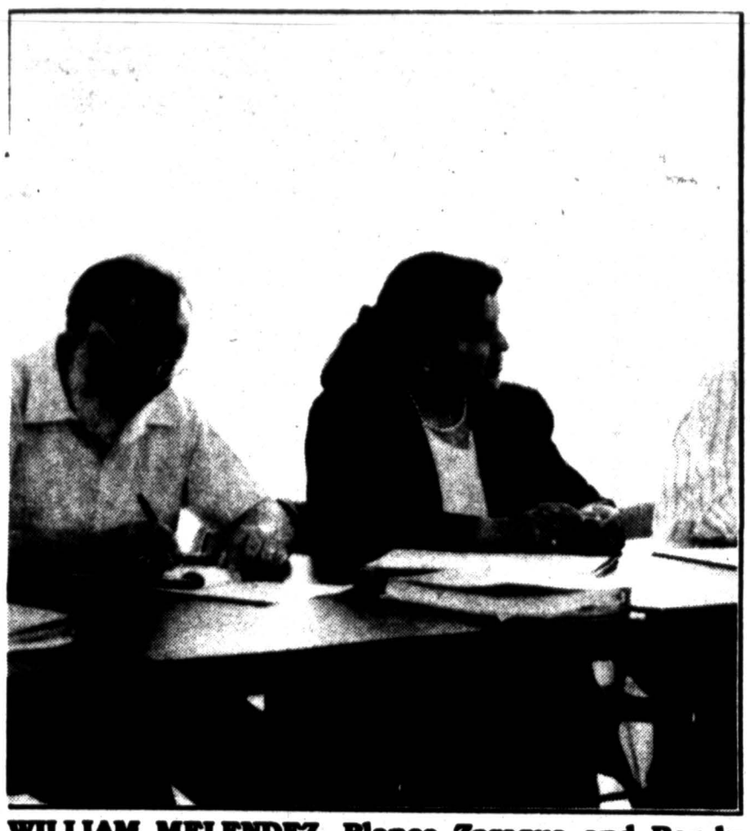


WILLIAM MELENDEZ, Bianca Zarazua and Randy Randazzo answered questions at the town hall meeting in Carmel Valley. (Susan Beck photo)

# Town hall meeting on day labor center ends without consensus

**MELENDEZ** from page 18

labor center is another matter. The Employment Development Department is in place, she said, "If the men can get a ride here, they can get a ride to the EDD."

On the other hand, some residents, along with members of the day labor center committee, think relocating the workers is a good idea. The focus gets complicated here because there is no agreement on where a center should be located or if a center is necessary at all.

One idea is to open a center in the village. Another option being considered is a trailer office at Garland Park, which is located about a mile west of the village.

Some residents think a labor center will encourage more day laborers to come to Carmel Valley. Others contend a center will enhance the quality of life for the workers as well as the residents.

Randy Randazzo, chair of committee, said nothing will happen "if we don't get a blessing from the community. We need cooperation from everyone."

**Border control**

Then there is the group of people who don't want day laborers anywhere in site.

Patricia and Jim Lockhart, residents of Carmel, attended the town hall meeting because they lived in Carmel Valley years ago. Their perspective — shared with a handfull of those who attended the meeting — is to put pressure on the U.S. government to do something at the borders.

The Lockharts encouraged more border patrol raids in the village. "Do you want your money to go for schools and health care for 2,000 people coming here every day?" said Patricia Lockhart. "Get rid of these people. Send them back. Hopefully, they will get punished."

Melendez noted that the residents of Carmel Valley have to find a remedy for their situation in the village, not the people who don't have a vested interest in the community.

Randazzo summed it up for several people at the meeting who are not from Carmel Valley. "You don't have to live with this situation day to day."

The meeting was not as well attended as the committee had expected, said Randazzo. And, he was dismayed the employers didn't attend the meeting. "We need to educate the people who are hiring," he noted. "But they don't seem to be interested being part of the solution."

# Garland Park ranger encourages people to get more involved

**GARLAND PARK** from page 18

First, it supplements the limited financial and human resources to keep the park in shape. Second, "It's a fun, social component as well. It provides an opportunity to take ownership of the park."

Volunteers adopt special trails and maintain them, said Jensen. The rangers will provide the guidelines and tools necessary to build the trails, experience is not required.

During the summer, there is a junior ranger program for children. Jensen said one aspect of the program is designed to get children involved to help boost self-esteem. "If the kids come out and learn about the value of the park and the science of nature," he added, "it may keep them out of trouble."

Jensen is a park ranger because he loves the outdoors and has a great disdain for structured work. "I'm a creative person, and parks offer a lot of creativity."

He also has a very strong sense of public service. He quoted Thomas Jefferson as stating that public service is the greatest contribution an individual can make to society.

"That's what life is all about," said Jensen. "Improving people's lives. And, parks are great for that."

For more information on any of the programs offered at Garland Park, call 659-6063 or 659-4488.

## April Fest in Carmel Valley

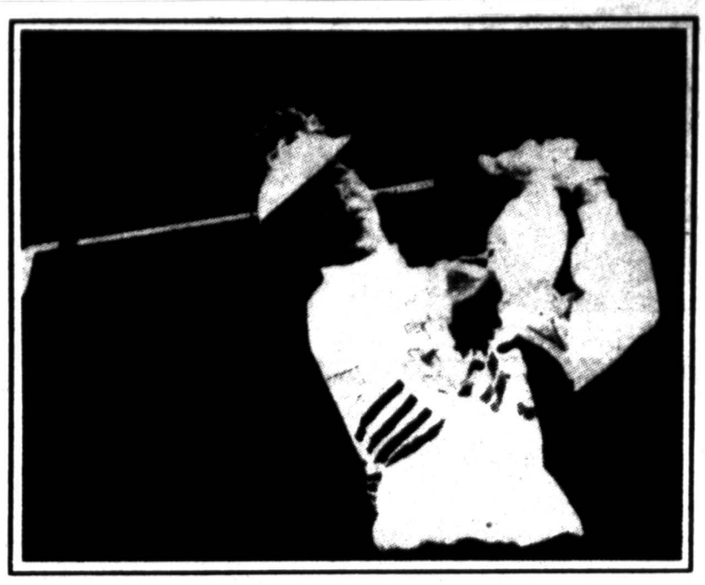
THE FIRST April Fest to benefit the Alzheimer's Association will be held from ~~4-8~~ p.m., Saturday, April 17, at the Hidden Valley Art Institute in Carmel Valley.

There will be music provided by Watsonville's 11 piece German band, Pete the clown will perform, lots of German food, fine wines and great beers.

Alzheimer's Disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and impairs judgment and mental functioning.

In Monterey County, it is estimated there are more than 4,000 residents who have the disease. The Monterey County chapter serves residents from Big Sur and King City to Marina and Hollister.

For more information, call 647-9890 or 757-0531.



## Understanding Golf

By JANET COLES

BUNKER PLAY strategy begins with the proper club and a confident attitude.

The right club is a sand wedge: a heavy weighted, highly lofted iron with a flange that protrudes below the club's leading edge to prevent it from cutting too deep into the sand.

To build confidence from the sand, practice is essential. Most players fear bunker's because they are unclear about technique and never spend enough time in the practice bunker developing a basic technique through personal experimentation that consistently gets the ball out and on the green each time.

The sand wedge is designed to skid or slide through the sand beneath the ball. Number one rule: No ball club contact.

If the club face is slightly open (or aiming right) the club will slide under the ball and through the sand with less effort.

Remember, you are removing sand, not hitting the ball. Practice and build confidence with these goals in this order:

1. Get the ball OUT of the sand.
2. Then ON the green.
3. Then CLOSE to the hole.

If you improve your bunker play I guarantee you will lower your scores immediately.

*(Editor's note: Janet Coles is a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and toured 14 seasons, winning four tour events. She retired as a top 30 all-time leading money winner. Coles teaches golf at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley and can be reached at 624-0111.)*

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# Social Spotlight

By Susan Cantrell

## *Pedal, pedal for Multiple Sclerosis*

THERE'S SOMETHING about biking... the wind in your face (at your back is the best!)... the smooth rhythm... the speed. And the best part is being outdoors.

I remember my clunky blue Schwinn with fenders, kickstand and monstrous tires. We'd groan up hills and sail down them. Once, I hit a patch of gravel and did a flying Wallenda.

Things haven't changed that much. Now I ride my mountain bike with a kickstand, fat tires and a helmet with a geeky mirror on it. Oh, and I've done two flying Wallendas in the last year. One into a brand new Mercedes.

But it's like riding a horse, when you fall off you just get right back on. And once you get hooked on your bike, nobody can pry you from your aluminum alloy steed.

As far as I remember, I've had just three other bikes since my Schwinn. Number two was a three-speed that did me well until it rusted up. But soon I found out an 18-speed could take me places I'd never been. So number three was this outrageous purple number which I modified by raising the handlebars and putting a big fat seat on with springs. Those slim seats may look sexy but they're murder. And riding bent over with your face to the road may look sleek, and I know it cuts wind resistance, but does anyone walk away without a backache after riding that way? No, thanks, I had an extra long stem put on my handlebars so I can sit almost straight up.

If you're considering riding a mountain bike someday but have back problems, I hope that helps.

Well, I got lazy and stopped bringing that bike into the house each night and it rusted up too. So, just last week I brought a spanking new Mongoose with alloy wheels that won't rust as fast and more speeds than I know what to do with. But its main attraction was the color - a deep cobalt blue. Almost like my childhood bike.

All this rambling is to pique your interest in biking because on April 25, Multiple Sclerosis Community Services will hold their 10th Annual Steinbeck Century Bicycle Ride starting at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Spreckels at 7 a.m.

Three rides are offered. The first is supposedly the easiest. The 31-mile course winds its way through the fertile farmlands of Salinas, down Airport Blvd., Old Stage Road, San Juan Grade, Boronda, Davis and back to Spreckels. This one is for families and beginning cyclists.

Maybe I'm a wimp, but that sound like a long way for a beginner. I'm usually well-winded after a 20-mile jaunt. I'd suggest you prime yourself for it. Or just know that there is a rest stop about half way and also a pick-up vehicle if you poop out.

The second ride is a mere 70 miles. You'll be traveling through the artichoke fields, laced w ith yellow mustard, on your way through North County. Then you'll mush on through the Elkhorn Slough to get a glimpse of shorebirds and youll ramble through the hills of historic San Juan Bautista. You'll have to exhibit restraint, though, not to stop at the bakery on main street and buy some of their homemade squaw bread or cookies.

And now we come to the 100-mile century ride. This one is for bike jocks only. It tours through the verdant wildflower-speckled hillsides of Carmel Valley and Salinas. Lunch and refreshment stops are included on this one.

And the reward at the end of each of these three rides is what keeps the bikers pedaling. It's homemade minestrone soup!

According to Betsy Farley, executive director of MSCS, this race has grown from 200 entrants a decade ago to 700 last year.

"It's a challenging ride," she said of the 100-miler. "Century riders seem to thrive on races of this sort. There's a real loyalty to this bike ride."

Last year's race raised about $8,000 which went for such things as equipment, financial assistance, and education for people with multiple sclerosis in the tri-county area.

"We're a high-touch low-tech organization," she said.

"Because we're local we don't have a lot of bureaucracy."

She said the century ride takes anywhere from four

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 21

**PARENTS AND children lined up to hunt down the 195 dozen eggs hidden by Carmel Lions Club members at an Easter egg hunt held April 10 at Carmel Middle School. (All photos by Chris Hulse)**

**AS IF tending the fields, hundreds of children scoured the ground while parents with video cameras recorded the event for posterity.**

**ANNIE MOORE made sure to bring a large shopping bag to carry all the eggs she found during the hunt.**

**JULIA KELLER was one of the younger children hunting Easter eggs.**

**MONTEREY COUNTY Parks and Recreation saw to it again that lots of children found lots of eggs at Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey on Sunday. Hobe Male even found the Easter bunny's lap.**

**THE CARMEL Mission 200 Lions Club made sure Carmel children had a happy day on Easter. Gunnar Reimers and Pete Tersol manned the raffle ticket table at Carmel Middle School.**

# Social Spotlight

**SPOTLIGHT** from page 20

hours to seven and that Jim McCreight, an MSCS volunteer, did it in 14. "That's dedication!" she said.

Most people do finish the rides and, to her knowledge, no one has been reported missing. Last year they were packed up and out of Spreckels by 7:30 p.m.

You can register on the day at 7 a.m. for $25 and $15 for each additional family member (age 18 and under). Call 758-1663.

**What's up, Doc?**

There's something comforting about quilts besides just the way they keep you warm. Maybe it's the hundreds of years of tradition they represent. Maybe it's the stories they tell... scraps and remnants from another time and place...

One of my most treasured possessions is a quilt made by my students when I used to teach school. It was a wedding present and each square depicted a certain student's interpretation of marriage. What a riot!

On April 17 and 18, The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild and The Heritage Society of Pacific Grove will hold their 18th annual quilt show at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove. And the 120 quilts will range from Victorian to contemporary. To add to the bygone feeling, tea will be served. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Tickets are $4 general and $3 seniors. Call 393-0686.

Actually, the quilt show is just part of Pacific Grove's wonderful Good Old Days celebration that same weekend with pie-eating contests, crafts, barbershop quartets, a Kiwanis pancake breakfast, an antique car parade and police motorcycle competition. Don't miss this event, it's what PG is all about. They've even added a Victorian gown fashion show this year.

•

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross will host An Evening with Elizabeth Dole at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, at Quail Lodge. Tickets are $30. Call 624-6921.

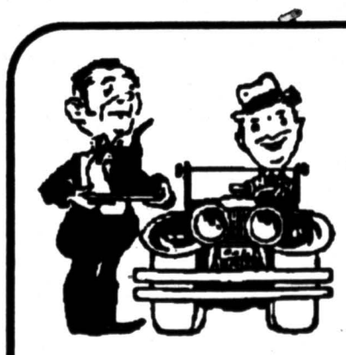
**PENINSULA ARTISTS Bruce Ariss and Susan Long joined Ed Leeper in front of his work The Killing Field. Susan and Ed were the organizers of the Pestilence and Famine show, currently at the Pacific Grove Art Center.**

**FEATURED PHOTOGRAPHERS Val Valandani, Lisa Rose, Martha Casanave (teacher and show organizer) and Robin Rosensweig gathered during the art reception.**

**ARTIST FRANK Ashley poses with his piece depicting the murder of civil rights workers in the 1960s.**

**SAM KARAS and Bill Stewart pondered the art show.**

**ARTIST DICK Crispo (right) discussed his contribution to the show with Chuck Davidson, an art student at San Jose State University.**

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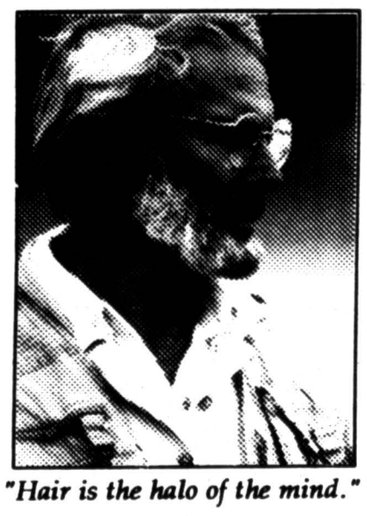

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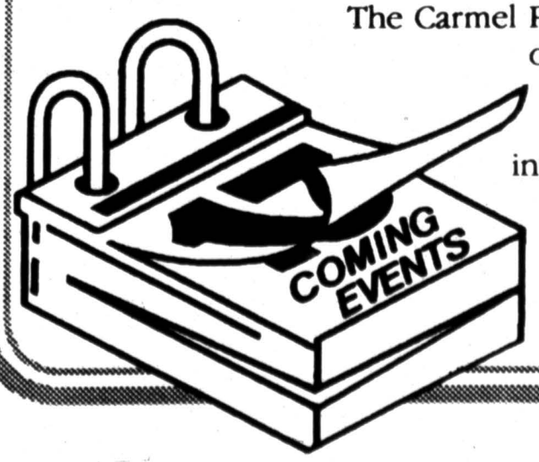


The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by Monday 12:00 noon for that week's edition.

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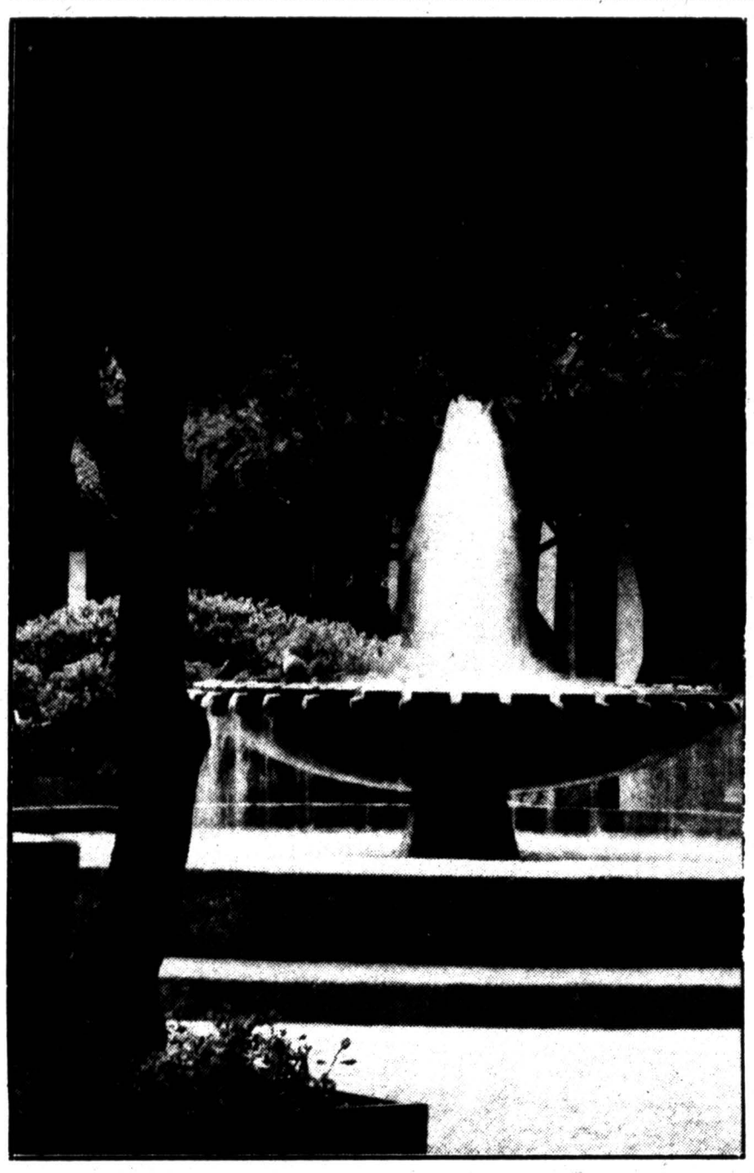

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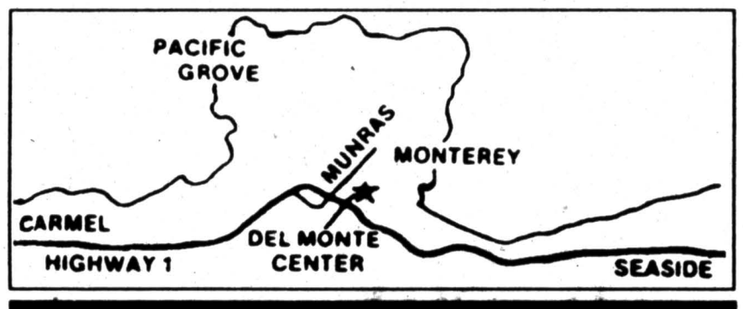


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# Peninsula Palate

*By Chef Wendy Brodie*

## *The English charm*

I HAVE been to England before but had not ventured too far from London, but for a short few days stay I did get to see the green countryside and was most impressed. Being a Californian I was again overwhelmed with the age of the buildings and the sense of history.

I was charmed with the tradition of late afternoon teas, the scones and that sinfully good Devonshire clotted cream, contrasted with the pubs, the heavy beams and low ceilings, fireplaces and horse medallions on black leather strips, hearty beers, meat pies, potted shrimp and puddings. I do feel a sense of kinship with this country because my grandmother was born and raised in England.

I am including scone and steak and kidney pie recipes. Almost everyone has their own variation of these English classics, so feel free to experiment and use these only as a generic foundation.

**Devonshire Scones**

Ingredients: 1/2 lb. self-raising flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 oz. butter, 1/2 TBSP. castor sugar (superfine granulated sugar), 1 egg, 2 TBSP. milk. Method: Mix the salt into the flour and rub in the butter to a crumb-like consistency. Whisk the sugar, egg and milk together and stir into the flour mixture to make a soft dough. Roll out about 3/4 inch thick. Cut in rounds with a 2-inch cutter or in triangles. Combine the dough trimmings and roll them out again. Bake in the center of a hot oven, 400 to 425 degrees F for about 10 minutes. This recipe is slightly richer than many. Scones should be served right out of the oven and eaten with butter or clotted cream and jam.

**Steak and Kidney Pie**

(It's a variation of Steak and Kidney Pudding. It uses the identical meat filling, but instead of being steamed in a pudding bowl, it is made with a regular pie crust and baked in the oven.)

Ingredients: Meat filling —1 large onion coarsely chopped, 3 oz. butter, 1-1/4 lb. lean chuck beef cut into 1 inch cubes, 1/2 lb. veal kidneys cut into 1/2 inch pieces, 1/3 cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper, 1-1/2 cups mushrooms cut into quarters, 1 TBSP. parsley, 1 bayleaf, salt, freshly ground black pepper, 1 TBSP. Worcestershire sauce, 1-1/2 cups meat stock, 2 TBSP. tomato puree. Shortcrust Pastry — 2-1/4 cups flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 oz.. unsalted butter, 4 oz. lard, 1 TBSP. confectioners' (powdered) sugar, 1 egg yolk, 3 TBSP. cold water, milk and beaten egg to brush pastry with.

Method: Fry the onion in the butter until it is browned. Set aside. Remove any fate or gristle from the steak and kidneys and toss them in the seasoned flour. Sauté lightly in the butter and transfer to a casserole. Fry the mushrooms for 2 minutes and add them and the onion to the meats. Add the parsley, bayleaf and a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper. Mix the stock with the Worcestershire sauce and tomato puree and pour it over the meat. Cover and simmer in a 300 degree F oven for one hour or until the meat is just tender. Remove and allow to cool. If the gravy is too thin, reduce by boiling over a high heat until it has thickened. To prepare the pastry sift the flour and salt into a mixing bowl. Cut the butter and lard into small pieces and mix them into the flour with the blade of a knife until they are well coated or on pulse in a food processor. Using you fingertips, rub in the fat until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Stir in the sugar. Mix the egg yolk with the water and pour into the flour. Mix quickly with a palette knife until it forms a dough. Knead the pastry lightly until it is smooth and has no cracks. Wrap it in waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Divide the pastry into 2 halves and roll out one half to about 1/4 inch thickness. Use it to line a deep 9 inch pie dish. Place the meat filling on top of the pastry and roll out the remaining pastry to make a cover. Brush a little water over the rim of the pastry case before placing the pastry cover over it. Press down the edges with a fork. (Use any leftover trimmings to make leaves to decorate the top of the pie.) Make a hole in the center of the pie to let out the steam while it cooks. A pie funnel can be used if you have one. Brush the pastry with a little milk and beaten egg. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes, then reduce the heat to 325 degrees F and continue to cook the pie for a further 1/2 hour.

# Pine Whispers

### QUOTA CLUB SPONSORS HEARING WORKSHOP

The Quota Club of Monterey-Pacific Grove sponsored a four-day workshop conducted by Samuel Trychin, Ph.D., during which hearing specialists from as far away as Texas learned how to help those dealing with recent loss of hearing.

The workshop took place in Monterey and Trychin's visit was paid for through a $3,000 grant from Pacific Bell. Another $3,000 grant was received from Nick Lombardo of Rancho Cañada.

Trychin, who has a hearing disability, works with the Gallaudet University Graduate Studies and Research Institute. His "Living with Hearing Loss" programs are coordinated through the university.

### STEPHEN C. RAPALUS AWARDED HUMANITARIAN SERVICE MEDAL

Coast Guard Cmdr. Stephen C., son of Theodore and Victoria Rapalus of Pebble Beach, was awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at Coast Guard Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Rapalus received the award for extraordinary service during the period from Oct. 1, 1991 through November 1992. During this period, the men and women of the Coast Guard undertook several massive operations that involved the entire service in acts of humanitarian assistance.

During this time, Rapalus participated in duties ranging from maritime search and rescue and marine environmental protection to national defense and law enforcement.

He joined the Coast Guard in January 1974.

### JOIN WALKAMERICA, HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

The March of Dimes Monterey Peninsula Walk will be held at The Armory at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 a.m.

Registration for the 15K walk will be held at 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Festivities will start with a shotgun start at 8:30 and proceed until 2 p.m.

A team consists of five or more walkers. If one is interested in starting a team of co-workers, family, or friends, call the March of Dimes at 271-4752. There are many benefits for starting a team. One will gain exposure within their company and enhance ones team building skills. A team walker will make many new friends and contacts within the community. However, the most important benefit is they will be raising money for a good cause and having fun, for the March of Dimes to help improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

### TOYOTA GRAND PRIX OF LAGUNA SECA ARRIVES APRIL 16-18

The American Motorcycle Road Racing Championship series will return to Laguna Seca Raceway April 16-18. The Toyota Grand Prix of Laguna Seca will be the third round of the 11-race American Motorcyclist Association National Championship Series.

Ticket prices range from $10 for one-day grandstand seating to $50 for three-day admission which includes paddock access.

For complete information, contact SCRAMP at 648-5100 or (800) 327-SECA.

### AMNESTY OFFERED FOR DRIVERS WITH DELINQUENT MOVING TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Do you have one or more delinquent traffic citations from any of the following cities or agencies in Monterey County:

**Cities**

Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Sand City, Seaside, Soledad;

**Agencies**

C.H.P., Monterey County Sheriff's Department, City Police Departments.

A traffic amnesty program for eligible delinquent moving traffic citations received in Monterey County is being offered through June 30.

Fines on eligible traffic tickets will be discounted to 70 percent of the total fine owed.

The program will give the public a chance to clear their record at a discounted rate. Contact the court identified on your traffic citation for more information.

### AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIANS OF CALIFORNIA ELECT OFFICERS

The Monterey-Central Coast Chapter of the American-Scandinavians of California elected officers during the annual luncheon meeting at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

New officers are: Harold Englund, president; Reuben Johnson, first vice president and program chairman; Olof Anderson, second vice president and membership chairman; Marlene Menge, treasurer; LeRene Olson, recording secretary; EuJane Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairpersons are: Betty and Lee Odell, hospitality; Jon Lindsay, newsletter editor; Violet Beahan, publicity; directors: Roy Anderson, Nancy and Cedric Cederwall, Anita and Christine Mason, June Turner, Kjell Songstad, David Olson, Enid Englund and Aileen Bjarnason.

For further information about the club, write to P.O. Box 1081, Monterey, 93942; or Box 4104, Carmel, 93921.

See **WHISPERS** page 24

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# Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

## Sad goodbyes

MY WONDERFUL friend, Donna Johnson, just lost her beloved husband, Jack, after a long illness. I've known this darling couple for several years and I was absolutely devastated by Donna's sad news. Jack was a sweet, kind man who was absolutely devoted to his family. He doted on their four-leggers but he loved *all* animals, and he and Donna did so much to help those in need.

Donna is an incredibly talented artist who does exquisite pen-and-ink drawings of our animal friends, from dogs and cats to elephants and zebras. She has done perfect likenesses of many of my beloved pets and her beautiful notecards have been offered through my pet foundation. We send our deepest sympathy to Donna and her family.

I also had a sad note from my friend, Mickey Pollock, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mickey has been a tremendous supporter of my pet foundation through the years and I was saddened to hear that she'd lost her sweet "Pansy." It's so difficult to lose our Best Friends and we grieve with everyone who goes through this heartbreaking experience.

**Help wanted**

We need help finding homes for three wonderful kitty-cats.

I'm sure many of you recently saw or heard about the letter to the editor published in *The Herald*. A lady visiting our area from Scotland spent some time camping in Monterey Veteran's Memorial Park and she befriended a stray kitty there. When it was time for her to leave she agonized over the kitty, knowing she couldn't take it with her. Her letter expressing concern over the kitty's fate was sent to me and immediately one of our volunteers went searching. It took two days but I'm happy to report that she is safe and sound now and we are looking for a special someone to love her. She's spayed, about three years young, a black and white shorthair with white paws, all shots, very healthy and sweet.

Two darling little female torties, seven months old, need homes, too. Their owner is dying and she called us for help in placing her babies. They're spayed, have all shots, and are friendly and quiet. Please call our volunteer at 625-2614 and help us to help them.

—See you next week!

*(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)*

# Pine Whispers

**WHISPERS** from page 23

**TRACEY MANNING NAMED TOASTMASTER OF THE YEAR**

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club has named Tracey Manning Toastmaster of the Year. She was honored for leadership and excellence in communication.

New officers for the club are David Sandys, president; Doug Davis, vice president/education; Marlene Harner, vice president/public relations/membership; Allan Badger, sergeant-at-arms; Tracey Manning, treasurer; and Betty Oliver, secretary.

For information about Toastmasters call 624-7205.

**MAIL THEFT IS ON THE RISE**

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department warns citizens and businesses that it has seen an increase of cases involving the theft of mail and use of false identification.

The majority of cases indicate the targeting of checks from such agencies as the U.S. Treasury, welfare and similar agencies, which are mailed near the first of the month.

The department suggests the following measures be taken to lessen chances of a check being stolen:

•Have checks deposited directly.

•Keep an eye out on the day the checks are normally received. Remove them from the mail box as soon as possible.

•Report all thefts to your local law enforcement agency.

•Report anything you consider suspicious.

Those who have questions or would like to file a report should contact the Monterey County Sheriff's Department at 755-3772, or call your city police department.

**SWISS TEAM-OF-FOUR EVENT PLAYED BY CARMEL BRIDGE CLUB**

Four matches were held at Carmel Bridge Club's Swiss-Team-of-Four event on Wednesday, March 10. Seventeen teams competed for the Masterpoint awards.

Six deals were played in each match.

Winning all four matches, the overall winners were Jewel Smart, Jean Cody, Vera Bergner and Carla Isberg. Ona Labbe's team of Sue Finley, Helen Danielson and Marjorie Cook won three and a quarter matches. Two other teams won three matches each — they were Betty Jackson's team which included Ted Holt, Don Harden and Delia Guildford, and June Hardy's team which included Shirley Tuomela, Hector Ferri and Ron Skugurd.

Bridge players in the area are welcome to participate in the games held every Wednesday at All Saints' Church. Starting time is 1 p.m. Call 625-4307 for information.

**PIANO CLASSES DESIGNED FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

Beginning and intermediate piano classes for senior citizens are offered weekly at the Oldemeyer Center at 986 Hilby Ave. in Seaside.

Offered through Monterey Peninsula College's Older Adult Program, the classes are taught by Lorene Keltner, a music graduate teacher.

Intermediate classes are taught from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays. Beginning instruction is available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

For information, call Keltner at 424-3118, or the MPC Older Adult Program at 646-4058.

**MOLTANA, INC. SUPPLIES OUTDOOR EXPERIENCES**

Moltana, Inc., incorporated in 1993, is a business that embraces social and environmental responsibility while providing trail rides and pack trips on the Big Sur coast and in the Ventana Wilderness Area.

Moltana, Inc., founded by Tom Little Bear Nason and Fred Nason Jr. descendants of the Esselen Indians, the original inhabitants of the area, and Robert Graham, a businessman who recently relocated to Carmel from the Central Valley, is dedicated to enhancing the enjoyment of the natural environment through a variety of specially tailored activities.

Twenty-five percent of the profits of Moltana are donated to Window To The West, a local non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation and promotion of Native American culture, with an emphasis on the tribes of Central California. For the past five years, Window To The West has provided an extensive selection of activities and events emphasizing a vision of equality and respect for all people. On a mountain top overlooking the Ventana Wilderness, Window to the West is constructing an Esselen village as a living reminder of how we can learn from Native American traditions and live in harmony with the earth.

According to Little Bear, "Our guides integrate the culture of indigenous people and respect for the environment into each of our trail rides and pack trips."

Rides originate at the Ventana Wilderness Ranch and at Molera State Park. The facilities are open daily, and will accommodate riders of all skill levels.

To book trail rides or pack trips call Moltana at 659-0433.

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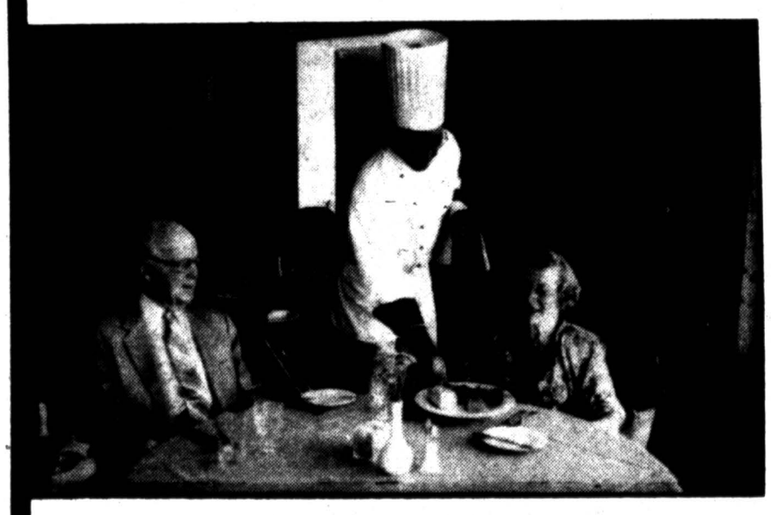

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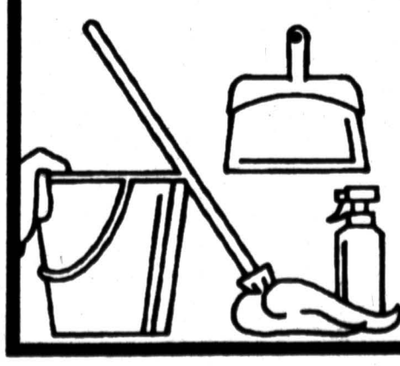

# The Natural History Report

By Craig Hohenberger

## "The Opening"

AFTER MORE than a year of hard work and support by many altruistic people, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Research and Education Center will be officially opening its doors to the community on Saturday, April 17, from 8 a.m. to sunset, at Andrew Molera State Park.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m. with a bird-banding display and workshop illustrating the skills and techniques used in our avian research projects. In the bird banding workshop, we will present an overview of the anatomy of the bird, basic avian ecology, introduction to taking measurements, checking the mist nets for captured birds, proper handling of the birds, and finally the release of the feathered reptiles.

A slide show will be given at various times during the day to give insights into the goals of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary's research and education projects. Incorporated into the day's agenda will be a radio telemetry demonstration that is presently being used in our Bald Eagle Translocation Program. In the afternoon, after the bird-banding workshop, we will be leading wildflower and bird walks through Andrew Molera State Park.

Interspersed in the day's activities, the Center will have a wildflower display representing the Park's flora, and a variety of displays depicting central coast community ecology and geology. In addition, there will be refreshments served throughout the day.

This summer we will be expanding our "Natural Science Day Camp" programs for kids 8-12 years old, by offering eight one-week courses running from June 14 through August 13.

To help support our 1993 Bald Eagle Translocation Program and the VWS Research and Education Center, we will be asking a donation of $5 for the day's activities. We also welcome new memberships.

For more information, please call us at 624-1202, or write Craig Hohenberger, Jeff Davis or Stephanie Lee at: VWS, Coast Route, Monterey, CA 93940.

**A COMMON wintering bird in Monterey County, the Golden-crowned Sparrow (*Zonotrichia atricapilla*), recently banded and released from the Big Sur Ornithology Laboratory. (Craig Hohenberger photo)**

# Positively Padre

By Paul Murphy

## 'Battle of the Bands'

AT THE Carmel High School spring carnival, "Spring Fest '93," there will be a contest in which a local band will have the opportunity to win $1000 in prize money. This "Battle of the Bands" will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

"We're trying to get amateur bands from all over the area to come and compete in this contest," said CHS publicity commissioner Kitson Camp.

Carmel High is currently accepting tapes from local bands, and will be up until one week before Spring Fest '93. A panel of judges will then choose the best eight bands to perform at the carnival. Bands are required to perform three songs — two original and one cover. So far, CHS has received three tapes: one from a Seaside band called Clown House, one from a CHS band entitled Legal Eyes, and another from an RLS band.

"They (each band) will be judged on the authenticity of their cover song, their appearance, and on the overall performance," said Camp.

CHS pep commissioner Jim Rice said the purpose of the Battle of the Bands is "to attract people to Carmel, to support local musicians, and to give kids something to do."

Sponsors so far for this event include Blackthorne Hottubs and KMBY radio station. Abinante music store of Monterey will also be donating their public address system for the Battle of the Bands.

The Associated Student Body at CHS is still looking for businesses to sponsor this event. In order to be a sponsor, a business must donate $200 for prize money. Then, KMBY will run hourly spots advertising the sponsoring business up until the day of the contest.

Anybody interested in becoming a sponsor or entering the Battle of the Bands contest can contact Jim Rice at 624-1425.


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# Obituaries

## Marlin L. Fluegge

Marlin Lee Fluegge of San Jose, a former Carmel resident, died April 2 in San Jose. He was 48.

Mr. Fluegge was born Feb. 13, 1945, in San Jose. He was raised in Carmel and graduated from Carmel High School. He worked for the Gilroy Unified School District as an electrician and was a truck driver for West Coast Linen in Gilroy for the last three years. He was also an avid fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, Heidi; a son, Travis of Gilroy; his father, Earl of Seaside; a brother, George Dickey of Lancaster; a sister, Pauline Burton of Seaside, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Habing Family Funeral Home in Gilroy.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Educational Trust Fund for Travis Fluegge, clo Peninsula Postal Credit Union, 1040 Leigh Ave., San Jose, 95126.

## Eileen B. Lang

Eileen B. Lang, of Carmel, died April 7 at her home. She was 69.

She was born May 6, 1923, in New York, and worked as a bookkeeper for several Monterey Peninsula companies for most of her adult life before retiring in 1986. She had been a resident of Monterey County for 44 years.

Mrs. Lang was a member of Carmel Mission Basilica and the Carmel Foundation.

She is survived by two sons, John of Carmel and Stephen of Pacific Grove, a daughter, Eileen Ann Lang of Hawaii, and one granddaughter. A memorial Mass was celebrated at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Carmel Mission. Cremation has taken place, and ashes have been scattered at sea off Point Lobos. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or to the Carmel Mission.

## Robert M. McPherson

Robert "Mac" Mawdsley McPherson, of Pebble Beach died March 3 at his home. He was 95.

Mr. McPherson, a native of Seattle, Wash., was born Sept. 8, 1897, and grew up on a ranch across from Puget Sound. He earned his foul-year journeyman credentials with the U.S. Navy Yard in Bremerton, Wash. in 1920 and graduated from Washington State College in 1924 with a degree in engineering. He worked as a marine engineer for three years and in 1927 went to work as a machinist for the Continental Can Co.

After moving to Oakland in 1928, he frequently traveled on business to the Monterey area to supervise the installation and servicing of the closing machines at the sardine canneries. He became Pacific Division manager for the cannery equipment service of Continental in 1936, retiring in 1962.

Following his retirement, he moved to Pebble Beach and served as chairman of the Del Monte Homeowners Beautification Contest for several years. An avid gardener, he also golfed until the age of 86. He was a member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club The Group of Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove Masonic Lodge No 331, the Presbyterian Church in Carmel and the Carmel Mason Hi12 Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Bonnie Jeanne Killip of Oakland, and two grandchildren. His wife of 64 years, Charlotte, died in 1985 and another daughter, Marilyn, died in 1986.

At his request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and ashes were scattered at sea. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Salvation Army, the Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club or the Visiting Nurse Association.

## Lessie Norton

Lessie Norton, a former Carmel hairdresser and former resident of Salinas, died March 23 in Anaheim. She was 79.

Ms. Norton, who was known as Blanche, was born July 15, 1913, in Anderson County, Texas. She lived in Salinas for 12 years before moving to Anaheim in 1960.

Ms. Norton is survived by three sons, Larry of Anaheim and Gene and Jerry of Corpus Christi, Texas; two brothers, Jack and George Huffman, both of Texas, and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Healey Mortuary Chapel.

## Velma J. Pasmore

Velma Jean Pasmore, of Carmel died March 19 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 92.

Mrs. Pasmore was born in San Francisco on Sept. 9,1900. She was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and taught school for six years at Liberty Union High School in Brentwood. She moved to Carmel in 1962.

She leaves no known survivors. Her husband, John, died in 1991.

At her request no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation, and ashes were scattered at sea.

It is suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to the John L. Pasmore Fund at Stanford University.

## Margaret Peters

Margaret "Mardee" Peters died March 17 after her 90th birthday celebration at her home in Carmel.

A native of Gilroy, Mrs. Peters was born March 17,1903. A noted elementary school teacher for 30 years in Solano County, she retired to Carmel in 1960.

She is survived by a son, Nick of San Francisco.

No services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and ashes were scattered at sea.

It is suggested that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

## Charles J. Prelsnik

Charles Joseph Prelsnik, of Pebble Beach, a retired sheriff of Santa Clara County, died March 20 at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose following heart surgery. He was 81.

Mr. Prelsnik, who was known as Chuck, was a resident of Pebble Beach for 14 years, moving to the area from San Jose.

Born May 8, 1911, in Butte, Mont., Mr. Prelsnik was a graduate of Stanford University and served during World War 11 with the FBI's espionage Unit.

He was a special agent for the FBI from 1942 to 1963, when he became undersheriff of Santa Clara County, a position he held until becoming sheriff in 1966. He was sheriff until he retired in 1971.

He was a member of St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Ex-FBI Agents Club, Monterey Chapter.

Mr. Prelsnik is survived by his wife, Rosella; two sons, Stephen of Pacific Grove and Phil of Campbell; a daughter, Karen Sundseth of Corvalis, Ore.; a stepdaughter, Pat Greenberg of Beaverton, Ore, and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Angela's Catholic Church.

Cremation was held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Stanford University Research Fund or the American Heart Association, 1514 Moffett St., Suite A, Salinas, 93905.

## Nell E. Rockhold

Nell E. Rockhold, of Carmel Valley, a homemaker, died March 6 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 82.

Mrs. Rockhold was born in Pennsylvania on March 14, 1910, and moved to Carmel Valley three and a half years ago from Santa Cruz. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Santa Cruz.

Survivors include four sons, Verne of Carmel Valley, Jack of Santa Ana, Tom of Gig Harbor, Wash. and Steve of Capitola; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Save the Children Fund.


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# Church Directory

**FRIDAY, APRIL 16**

**CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL**

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 18**

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL**

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

**CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL**

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

**CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

**CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

**CHURCH IN THE FOREST**

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

**CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

**EMMANUEL**

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)**

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)**

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

**ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

**ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

**UNITARIAN**

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

**ECKANKAR**

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

**UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA**

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

**KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA**

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

**ZEN**

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

**CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH**

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

## Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are needed to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

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## The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

One hundred couples turned for an out-of-the-ordinary senior prom in the Eastport, New York, high school. It was for senior citizens, and it started at 3 p.m. because most of the guests don't like to drive at night. Students decorated the gym, prepared and served the food and fielded a 17-piece dance band (wearing ties and white shirts). The idea was to give older people in the community a chance to see the school and students "close up" — one week before a public vote on the school budget. The budget passed, 453 to 375.

• • •

A new generation is learning to appreciate Les Paul's guitar artistry. At 76 he has been performing Monday nights at a New York City jazz club. Because of arthritis, he says, he had to make a special pick and learn to play with two fingers instead of four. Today's leading young guitarists show up to join in his performances.

• • •

Remember When? June 30, 1940 — Brenda Starr, "star reporter," made her debut in a comic strip, a lone female role model among male comic-strip heroes.


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# Father Farrell's Wisdom

## 'If your cabeza is wax, don't sleep in the sun'

YEARS AGO as a slim (I stress the word slim) redheaded, freckle-faced lad living a few blocks from Tortilla Flats, I could hear the Cannery Row whistles blowing to tell that the sardines were in, and that cannery workers were needed on the double. We laughed when we said, "Carmel-by-the Sea, Pacific Grove-by-the-Bible and Monterey-by-the-Smell." My uncle Jack Harrington the Wharfinger was asked by a visitor, "What is that stench?" "Madame, that's the aroma of money." Does Cannery Row still reek with the same perfume?

Looking at the behavior of the leaders of the business and professional community after two mugs of beer and a jug of *cino euvio*, we might conclude Cannery Row has an adverse effect on all males and their music sounds like the old cannery whistles, loud and off-key.

Still, Lord bless them all, the long, the short and the tall, and see them home safely after this lunch in a danger zone. My old Paisano friend Pelon Chulo Soso used to say that all men are burros and *estupido* ones at that. When they bray they should expect to be beaten. Then with a coy smile, he would add, "If your *cabeza is* made of wax don't take a siesta in the sun, and if you don't want to end up in a can like a sardine, stay away from Cannery Row."

Finally, if you ride a wooden *caballo* (horse) on the carousel or the merry-go-round next door it won't make you a *caballero* (that's a gentleman in English).

Still, if all else fails, you might try it for size.

Church Services

**The Church of the Wayfarer**
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
**624-3550**

**Christian Science Services**
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
**Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th**

**All Saints' Episcopal Church**
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
**Dolores St. & 9th Ave.**
**624-3883**

**Carmel Mission Basilica**
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
**Rio Road**

**Carmel Church of Religious Science**
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
**Dolores St. & 8th Ave.**
**American Legion Post**
**625-5360**

**St.Philips Lutheran Church**
Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
**8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley**
**624-6765**

# Business Beat

**DPIC NAMES DIANE SENA SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS**

DPIC Companies, Inc., of Monterey has named Diane Sena senior vice president of operations. According to DPIC President and CEO Peter B. Hawes, Sena will be responsible for corporate planning activities and oversee human resource management, finance management, building and office services and information systems.

"Adding Diane to our executive staff brings a fresh new talent to DPIC," said Hawes. "We're thrilled to have her come on board."

Sena, a graduate of the University of Miami, previously operated a management consulting business on the Monterey Peninsula. Prior to that, she served as vice president of Inflight Services for United Airlines. A resident of Carmel Valley, Sena serves on the boards of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council and Planned Parenthood of Monterey County.

The DPIC Companies specialize in offering professional liability insurance and loss prevention services to architects, engineers and accountants. They are wholly owned by Orion Capital Corporation (NYSE:OC), an insurance holding company with assets of $1.5 billion. DPIC is headquartered at 2959 Monterey-Salinas Highway.

•

**DUNLAP ACCOUNTANCY CORPORATION AND D.J. GLIDEWELL & CO., CPA, MERGE BUSINESSES**

D.J. Glidewell, CPA has merged his Monterey CPA firm with Dunlap Accountancy Corporation, located at 100 Clock Tower Place, Suite 120, in Carmel Rancho.

According to Bruce Dunlap, owner of Dunlap Accountancy, the merger of the two firms was made to strengthen both organizations and to pool costs.

"Efficiency can be gained by bringing two practices together," said Dunlap. "We are able to share expenses, such as the tax and accounting libraries, income tax software and administrative overhead. The savings will allow us to remain competitive without sacrificing service or quality." In addition, Dunlap said the merger of the two firms enhances their ability to specialize in the complex areas of tax and accounting.

"It is practically impossible for a sole practitioner to stay abreast of every accounting and tax law change," Glidewell added. "I will now specialize in small and medium business consulting and financial advisement and tap the collective wealth of knowledge from our in-house specialists in taxation and financial reporting."

The merger included D.J. Glidewell's entire staff. As a result, Dunlap Accountancy now boasts six CPAs, a CPA candidate, a management information systems (MIS) director and a number of support personnel.

•

**MAIL BOXES, ETC. ACHIEVES MILESTONE WITH 2,000 CENTERS WORLDWIDE**

Throughout April, Mail Boxes, Etc.'s (MBE) "Sweepstakes 2,000" will mark a historic industry achievement for the nation's largest postal, bufsiness and communications services company. MBE is celebrating the opening of it's 2,000th worldwide center.

According to Jim & Jill Sleeper, franchisees for 19 centers in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties and who also own their own center in Carmel, MBE's "Sweepstakes 2,000" will spotlight the company's growth as a franchise network. Sweepstakes prizes will be awarded on a local and national level.

Since its inception in 1980, MBE has grown to include retail outlets operating in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Internationally, MBE master licenses are located in 11 different countries including Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Jamaica, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Spain and the United Kingdom.

•

**ITALIAN DINNER RESTAURANT OPENS AT MOUTH OF THE VALLEY**

Italian owner Tony Franzetti and his Southern California wife, Marquita, have added a Northern Italian touch to their breakfast and lunch restaurant, From Scratch.

At dinner time, the name changes to La Pergola Ristorante, and the kitchen changes its preparation to a selection of fresh antipasti, and choice of at least six pastas, fresh fish and some broiled meats.

**YORK HEADMASTER RICHARD ENEMARK RESIGNS**

Lewis Fenton, president of The York School Board of Trustees, said that Headmaster Richard D. Enemark has announced his resignation. Enemark will assume the associate headmastership of St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia.

St. Christopher's School, established over a century ago, is one of the oldest schools in Richmond, and one of the oldest Episcopal schools in the nation. The school has an enrollment of 800 boys in pre-kindergarten through 12th grades.

Fenton stated that, "York has been fortunate to have had Richard Enemark as headmaster. He has contributed significantly to York's place as a nationally recognized co-educational college-preparatory school of the highest caliber."

Enemark came to The York School in August, 1990, and during his time there, the School received the U.S. Department of Education's "Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence" award, an honor given to only 52 independent schools in the entire country.

Enemark will remain at York through graduation day, June 5. He will assume his new duties at St. Christopher's School during the summer.

•

**LAWYERS ON DUTY OPENS IN MONTEREY**

Lawyers on Duty, a comprehensive legal center, has opened offices at 60 Bonifacio Plaza in Monterey (across from Pacific Western Bank, behind Rosine's). The staff of lawyers and paralegals provide comprehensive legal assistance and counseling. Lawyers On Duty sells a complete selection of "how to" books.

At the legal center clients can choose to work with a lawyer, a paralegal supervised by a lawyer or "do it yourself" through the resource library. Fee structures vary based on time and services used.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For further information call 375-5100.

•

**DOUBLETREE HOTEL NAMES NEW RESTAURANT MANAGERS FOR PLAZATREE CAFE**

David Lang has been named manager of the Plazatree Cafe, located at the Doubletree Hotel Monterey, according to Jim Gallivan, Food and Beverage Director for the hotel. Lang was most recently manager of Toots Lagoon in Carmel. Steve MacDonald, a native of Carmel, has been named assistant manager.

In addition to managing day-to-day operations of the hotel restaurant, Lang will oversee private dining room functions, room service, the hotel's new in-room convenience center program, and the new Dinner/Theatre Entertainment Package. The Plazatree Cafe features a new menu, which emphasizes Monterey Bay specialties, a soup and salad bar and early dining specials. Lang, a resident of Carmel, has lived on the peninsula for a total of about 15 years.

Assistant Manager Steve MacDonald brings to his position a broad background in the food and beverage industry at properties including the Sheraton Hotel and Spa in Santa Barbara, Loew's Ventana in Tucson, and a holiday resort in New Zealand.

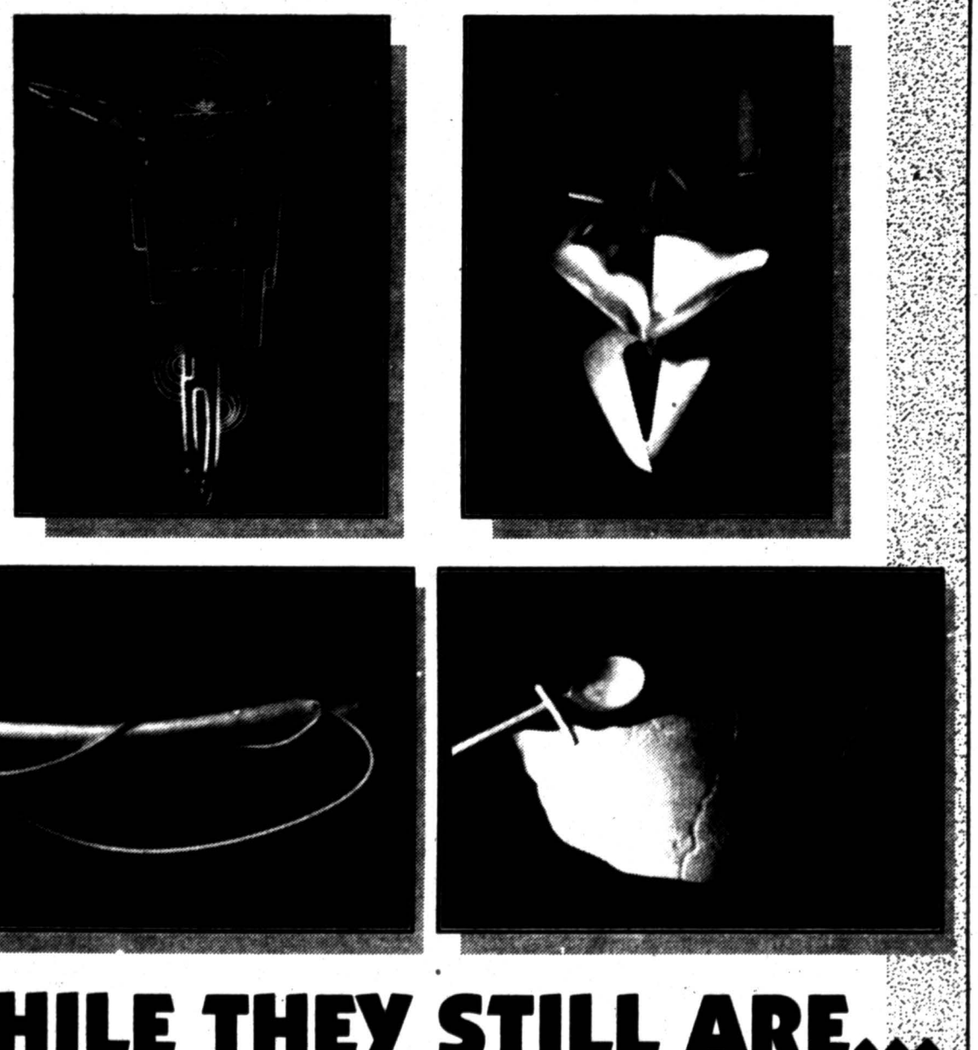
•

**SPINDRIFT INN BARNS MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE'S FOUR-STAR AWARD FOR 1993**

The Spindrift Inn located on Cannery Row in Monterey, has been honored with Mobil Travel Guide Four-Star Award for 1993. This award for excellence was received by 362 restaurants and lodgings across the United States and Canada, representing the top 2 percent of more than 20,000 establishments rated in the *Mobil Travel Guide* this year.

"It is with great pride that we accept this prestigious award," said General Manager Jayne Decker. "We will display our award proudly and uphold the quality standards expected of a four-star hotel." The Spindrift Inn is one of three Inns of Monterey managed by the Chicago-based Coastal Hotel Group. The 41-room Spindrift Inn is located on its own private beach.


BUY ART FROM UNDISCOVERED ARTISTS



WHILE THEY STILL ARE...

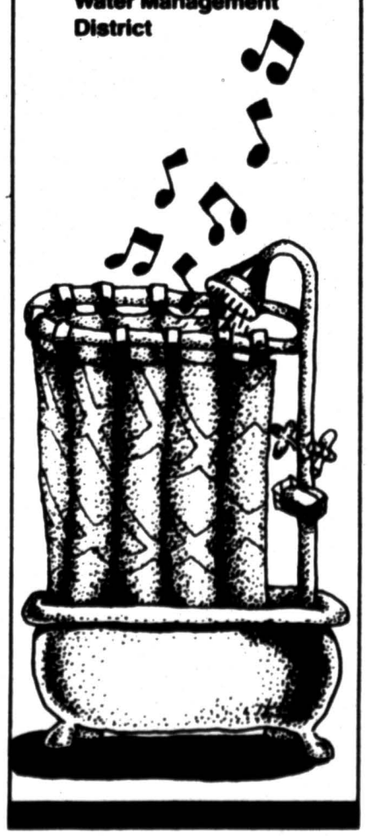
**It's MPC's Marathon Art Sale from April 16-25 at the Crossroads Shopping Center at Hwy 1 & Rio Rd. In Carmel.** Its your chance to pick up fabulous deals on incredible jewelry, ceramics, paintings, sculptures and more from the Peninsula's hottest "UNDISCOVERED" talent. You'll help an art student pay tuition for next year and a portion of the proceeds will benefit the MPC Gallery Building Project.

Sing shorter songs.

You can get clean with a 4-5 minute shower; anymore and its water down the drain. So skip the second verse and save. You can save even more by turning the shower off while lathering up.

SAVE WATER SONOMA

A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**





Two of five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during their lives.

Drinking and driving is one of the nation's most serious public health problems.

**THE WORK of major photographer Sally Mann will be exhibited at Carmel's Center for Photographic Art. She specializes in extremely thoughtful images of her children. Here's a game-centered gathering from 1989. (©Sally Mann. Courtesy Houk Friedman Gallery)**

*Art roundup*

# Sally Mann photo show a real coup

**By JOHN DETRO**

CLEARLY ONE of this nation's most important contemporary photographers, Sally Mann has an exhibit opening in Carmel.

The Center for Photographic Art (CPA) at the Sunset Complex considers this presentation its altogether biggest effort of 1993.

The opening reception (public invited) will be held there from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Friday, April 16. Then the show will run through June 4.

"Sally just recently had an exhibition in New York where she sold $800,000 worth of prints very quickly," says Center Director Dennis High. "It's accurate to say she skyrocketed to fame and fortune."

Mann's show at CPA will be her only West Coast exhibit this year, according to Center Program Coordinator Diane Hanek. "Quite a coup, thanks to our president, Ted Orland, who just happens to be a personal friend of Sally's."

In a memo to the CPA board, Hanek wrote: "We would like a docent in the gallery Tuesday through Sunday for the entire six weeks...We anticipate at least triple the amount of daily and weekly visitors from the peninsula as well as the (San Francisco) Bay Area and beyond."

High says the Carmel exhibit — *Album* — "constitutes a comprehensive selection from Sally Mann's revealing series of family photographs."

Mann lives and works in her native Virginia with her husband and three children. In 1984, when her daughter Jessie came home from school one day with her eye swollen from gnat bites, Sally documented the moment and titled the photograph *Damaged Child* in homage to the famous Dorthea Lange image of a Depression Era youth.

"This began Sally's series of photographs of her children," High continues — "taken when they are ill, at play, after accidents, or simply in moods of anger or joy. They're all taken with an unsettling directness and sense of the larger symbolic meaning which can be given to the regular moments in a child's life."

Mann's black and white work is made with an 8X10-inch view camera, Hanek says. "This format demands that the photographer conceptualize the image before it is taken. Although Mann's images of her children often have the playfulness of snapshots, the contemplated compositions created by the artist emerge with fluidity and grace. Mann's painstaking care and attention to detail are manifest in the beautiful silver gelatin prints she creates."

Mann chose her field early on. Her work was featured in the 1991 Biennial Exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art, and in the Museum of Modern Art's 1991 show entitled *Plea-*

See **ART** page 41

# Motorcyclists roaring into Laguna Seca

THE AMERICAN Motorcyclist Association's National Road Race comes to this area Friday through Sunday — April 16-17-18 — when the Toyota Grand Prix featuring the Camel Superbike event roars over the Laguna Seca course.

Weekend action represents round three of the 11-race championship series. Ticket hotline: 1-800-327-SECA.

Insiders say it will be interesting to see if team strategy plays a role in the Superbike final on Sunday. Scott Russell of Monterey clearly will want to win the race. The word: "This would bolster his reputation as he heads toward Europe, and he's always up for a battle with Doug Polen."

In fact, the Forracci Ducati team of Polen and Pascal Picotte versus Muzzy Kawasaki riders Russell and Miguel DuHamel looms as perhaps the biggest clash at Laguna Seca this time. (Polen currently leads the point standings with Russell in the second slot.)

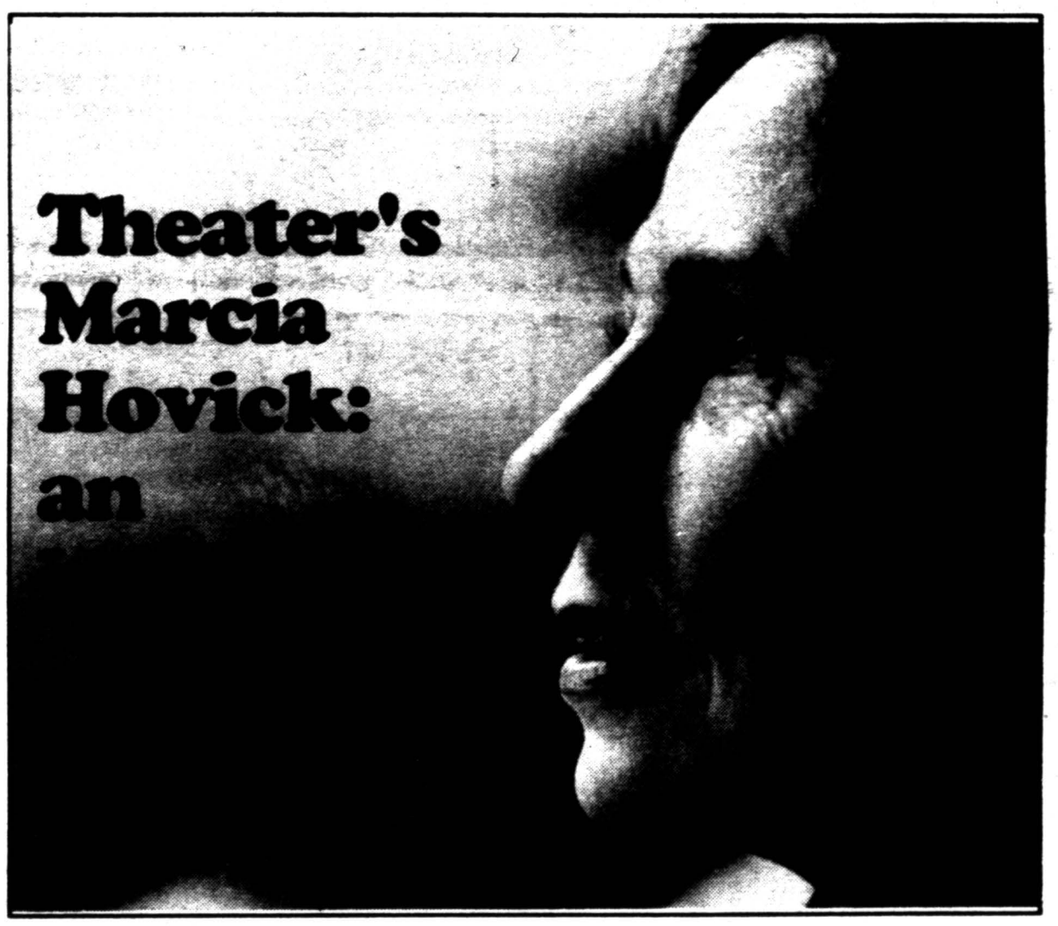
**Season opener**

Polen and Picotte swept the first two finishing positions in the 1993 season opener at Phoenix International Raceway in February after passing early leader Russell as the three sped toward the checkered flag.

Russell followed up his third place finish at Phoenix with a second to Eddie Lawson at Daytona on March 7. Polen managed a credible fifth place finish in Florida, even though he had to start the race well back on the grid after experiencing tire problems in a qualifying heat race.

Some observers say DuHamel may be the one to watch. The Canadian has a fifth and a third to his credit this season. He has just joined the Muzzy Kawasaki team after spending a year in Europe racing GPs. As he gets more familiar with the machine, he is sure to be a contender.

See **RIDERS** page 34



# Theater's Marcia Hovick: an

**By JOHN DOTSON**

*(Editor's note: The tremendously influential Children's Experimental Theater in Carmel was founded 33 years ago by Marcia Gambrell Hovick. Marcia was instrumental in helping to preserve the historic Forest Theater; she and her former students continue to affect our cultural vitality in large ways. We felt it was time to spotlight the creative and contributive person. And so Pine Cone theater critic John Dotson interviewed Hovick at length. The following is the third of four parts.)*

**From an early age there were *words* and your father both received and supplied them?**

Yes, he was a brilliant talker. He was the kind of man that if there were three full tables of bridge and Jack Gambrell started on a story, everyone put the cards down and listened. He was quite a storyteller. He was so much better, more valuable than he thought he was.

He was a dandy, married in his late 30s. I can remember him saying, "Get back, don't spoil my crease, Sugar," and it was the trousers. His linens were always immaculate. He never drove a car; he had a chauffeur. But I was Daddy's girl. He liked little girls. When I was first born he told my mother, who I suppose wanted a son as all sensible ladies do, that he would rather have a girl, that he had been a little boy and he knew what was wrong with them.

My father was very encouraging as far as my writing was concerned. I

See **MARCIA** page 41

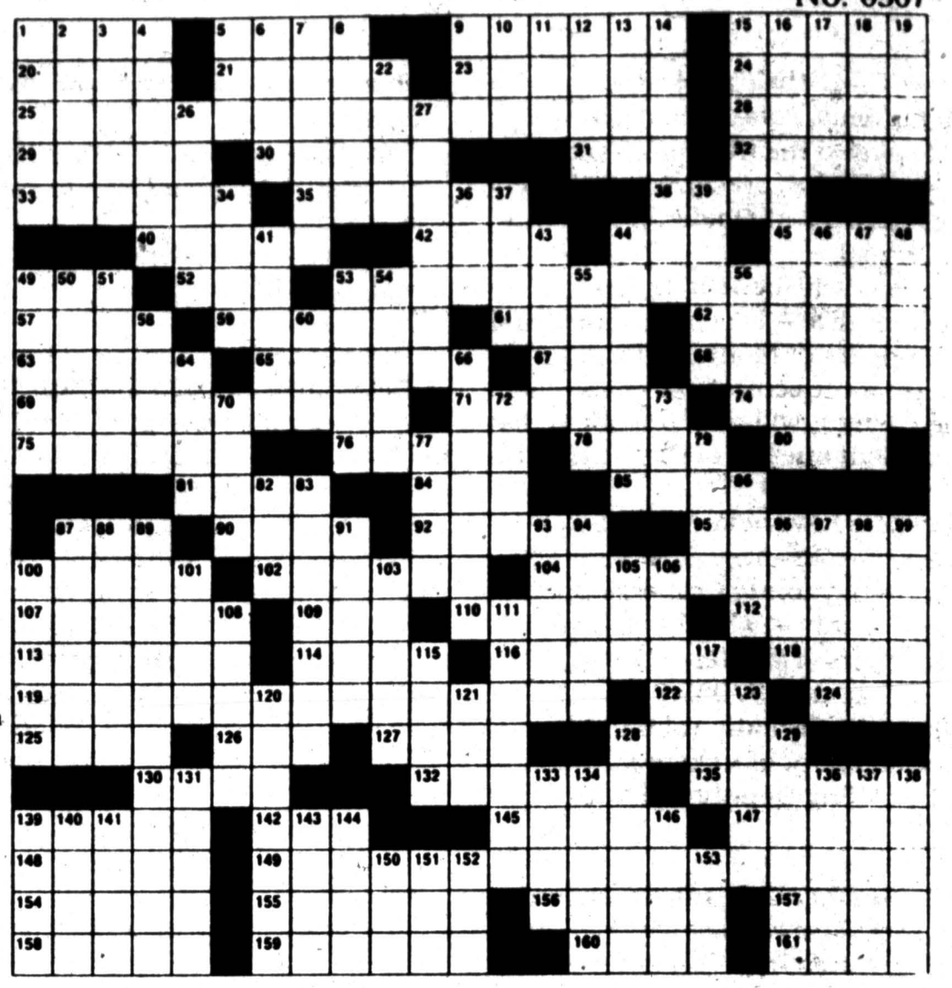
**Arts & Leisure**

# THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0307

## SOUND OUT THE SONGS

BETTY JORGENSEN/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

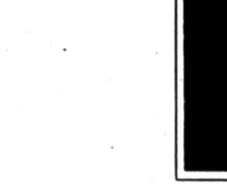


**ACROSS**

1 Layer of tissue
5 Pearl Mosque site
9 Optimistic
15 Peter and Paul
20 Gossip tidbit
21 El ——, "View of Toledo" artist
23 Rap session
24 Wrinkles on Cato's brow
25 Quaker pronoun, use a scale, tiny, wing sound?
28 Flabbergast
29 Cleric's collection box
30 Mighty small
31 —— Bingle (Crosby)
32 "... the sky ——": Matt. 16:2
33 Store grain
35 Valued goods
38 Ratio words
40 Perfume base
42 Hoover Dam's lake
44 —— culpa
45 In apple-pie order
49 Shavian monogram
52 Chapfallen
53 Consequently, hesitation sound, Magi gift, snout?
57 Actual
59 Strong aversion
61 Podium
62 Erse
63 Stares at a pinup
65 Diagnostic technique
67 Soak hemp
68 Its bells jingle
69 Electrical measure, recline, owing?
71 Tarsus adornment
74 Certain Turkish chambers
75 Phidian work
76 Hogwash
78 Some Sp. women
80 Sluggard's suggested role model
81 Clutch
84 Health club
85 Slangy assent
87 Maxim
90 Scads
92 Dodecanese island
95 Flash —— of comics
100 Sharpen a razor
102 Type of mining
104 Observe, os, poet's always?
107 Not so strong
109 Of good size: Abbr.
110 Strong beer in a local
112 Noted designer of chairs
113 "Measure for Measure" deputy
114 Whirlybird
116 Member of a southern Md. ethnic group
118 Procacious
119 Actors Dudley, Roger, Constance?
122 Forty winks
124 Draft initials
125 Fire: Comb. form
126 Elec. unit
127 Road shoulder
128 Icy cold
130 Singer Tennille
132 Transient of a sort
135 She starred in "42d Street"
139 Pounds the keys
142 Small fry
145 Capital of Morocco
147 Exact duplicate
148 Kindled anew
149 Biblical pronoun, heath, watch, body of water, tree?
154 Coeur d'——, Idaho
155 Soprano Farrell
156 River to the Humber
157 Easily maneuverable, as a ship
158 Flat: Comb. form
159 "Annie —— Live Here Anymore"
160 Where Priam ruled
161 One-armed bandit

**DOWN**

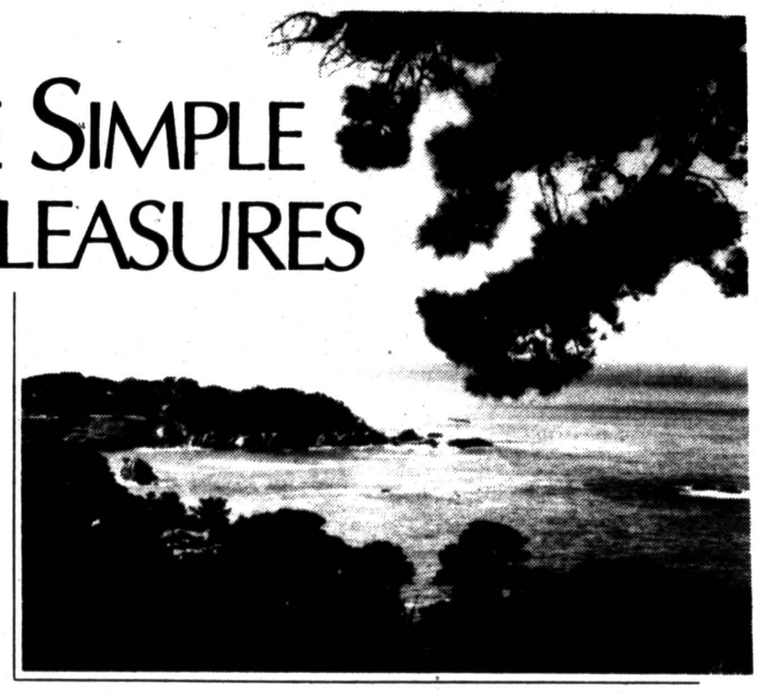
1 What Riddick Bowe won in 1992
2 Green Mountain's Allen
3 Where you can get out in the Aire
4 Menotti heroine
5 Vital statistic
6 Pluck
7 Outfit anew
8 Yearns
9 Take advantage of
10 Seat in the amen corner
11 Phooey!
12 Actress Markey
13 Farm unit
14 Fox or Skye
15 Characteristic
16 Total, male offspring, require, first letter?
17 Culture medium
18 Demolish
19 Spore or pippin
22 Possesses
26 Strips of shoe leather
27 Observe, walls in Arles?
34 Peary's winter headquarters
36 Thy, in Toulon
37 King for whom a country was named
39 Marionette maker's family
41 Hacienda material
43 German monetary unit, for short
44 Christie product
46 Kind of harp
47 —— for sore eyes
48 Skilled workers, for short
49 Expands
50 Sired
51 Chinese checkers' cousin
53 Namaycush, e.g.
54 Aspirant
55 Bee products, in Bayeux
56 Symbol of virtue
58 Riga resident
60 Disencumber
64 Garden pest
66 Chatterboxes
70 Suffixes with cloth and cash
72 Close at hand
73 Monogram at Menlo Park
77 Key or cay
79 Starchy foodstuff
82 The Matterhorn, for one
83 Hotel gofer
86 Use a whetstone
87 Dictator's writer, for short
88 "Front rouge" poet
89 Left dreamland, ceremony, hotel?
91 Bet
93 Willow
94 Import
96 Lop the crop
97 Beknighted females
98 Some criminal trials
99 Fits snugly
100 Pundit
101 Soccer great
103 V.I.P.
105 Self
106 Carried, as by the wind
108 Kind of candle
111 Duo, a Filipino?
115 One-tenth of an ephah
117 Lecture
120 Left out
121 Conquistador's quest
123 Segment
128 More dismal, as skies
129 Tests of patience
131 Kind of path
133 Trade center
134 Siskel's partner
136 True blue
137 January, in Jalisco
138 Moisten again
139 Ensnare
140 Holler
141 Entreaty
143 Buckeye State
144 Far: Comb. form
146 "A ——clock scholar"
150 Some M.I.T. grads
151 "Tin ——," 1987 film
152 Canadian prov.
153 Messy menage



**Stumped? Call**
1-900-420-5656

**Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45**


# THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. California Market, where the renowned cuisine of Highlands Inn takes a casual mood on the spectacular Carmel Highlands Coast. The California-fresh menu is hearty and flavorful, designed to be an ideal accompaniment to crisp ocean breezes and bright coastal sunshine. Pasta, pizelle, salads, sandwiches, daily specials—enjoyed *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove.

Come and enjoy the California Market restaurant. Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Gourmet picnic baskets available.

CALIFORNIA MARKET RESTAURANT

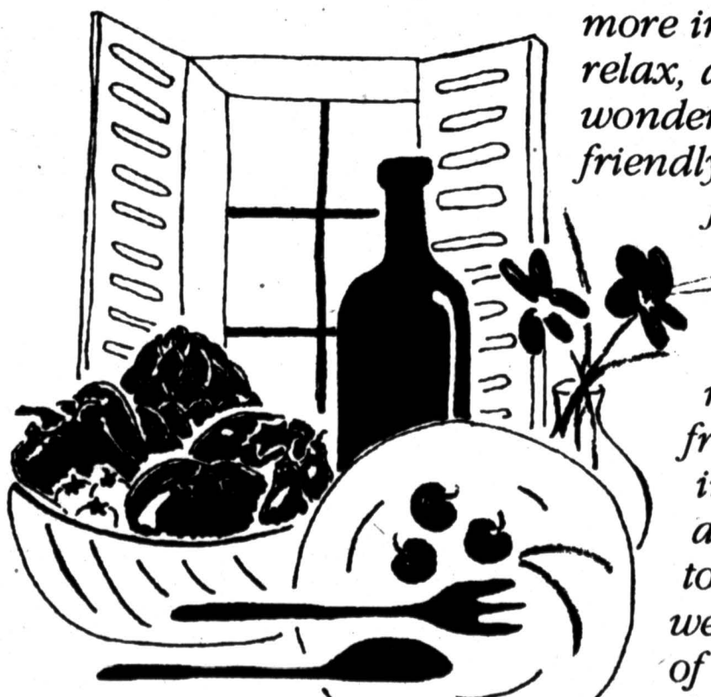
408-624-3801

At Highlands Inn • Four Miles South of Carmel on Highway One



## A Local Favorite for Three Decades...

*The casual elegance at Scandia couldn't be more inviting. Visit us, relax, and enjoy a wonderful meal with friendly service. Owner Jack Hakim welcomes you to enjoy delicious food made with the freshest ingredients available. And to top your meal, we offer a variety of delicious homemade desserts.*



SCANDIA
EUROPEAN COUNTRY CUISINE

624-5659

COUPON

**50% OFF Dinner Entree***

*** Buy One Entree; Receive the 2nd Entree 50% OFF (Least Expensive Dinner) By presenting this coupon.**
**Not good with any other promotion. (Expires 4/30/93)**

*Serving Breakfast 8-11:30 • Lunch 11:30-4 • Dinner 4-10*
**Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel**

*Leisure roundup*

# Doris Day party no calamity

A SPECIAL theatrical screening of the film *Calamity Jane* — hosted by Doris Day, who played the title role in the 1953 movie — will be presented Saturday evening, April 17 at Golden Bough Theater in Carmel.

The event will benefit the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council and Crime Stoppers of Monterey County.

Tickets for the screening are $50 each, and the evening will also include a display and silent auction of Day's memorabilia.

Organizers have asked that tickets be purchased in advance. Checks for $50 per ticket — payable to Crime Stoppers of Monterey County — should be mailed to Crime Stoppers of Monterey County, P.O. Box 821, Seaside, CA 93955.

Additional information about the event or late availability of tickets may be obtained by calling Deputy Bill Cassara at 647-7702.

•

THIS WEEKEND'S major action at Laguna Seca Raceway (see separate story, page 29) inspires high-level partytime.

Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay, with the local Sports Car Racing Association, presents the fourth annual Black and White Race Week Kick-Off Celebration on Thursday evening, April 15.

The casual catered event officially introduces the 1993 Laguna Seca race season. Held this year right at Laguna Seca Raceway, the affair begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., continues with "heavy hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction," features dancing to the music of Kool, Inc.

General admission tickets ($35 apiece) will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit four area charities: Community Partnership for Youth, Easter Seals, Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Visiting Nurse Association.

•

THE SIXTH Annual Monterey Outdoor Recreation Show is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, April 15-18, at the Monterey Fairgrounds & Exposition Park.

Interested parties will be able to see the latest in recreational vehicles, adventure equipment, variations on popular leisure activities.

Also available will be information on mountain bike tours, backpacking, hot air ballooning, other outdoor excursion packages.

Hours: noon until 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is $2 (adults), $1 (youngsters 6-16), five and under free.

•

IT'S CALLED the Classic of the Pacific.

Del Monte Kennel Club's 74th All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial will be held on the lawn in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach on Saturday, May 15, it was stated this week.

The unique event will feature 650 blue ribbon winners and champions representing more than 100 different breeds.

Organizers say: "A distinguished panel of American Kennel Club judges will participate in the event which includes judging in the conformation and obedience areas."

In addition to a sheep herding demonstration, there will be a surprise at the noon break.

The whole thing benefits Quota Club of Carmel's service projects for the hearing impaired.

Advance tickets cost $8 each; call 626-1933 for purchase sites. (Ticket price includes admission to Del Monte Forest.)

•

AUTHOR AND speaker Jamie Sams will be at Thunderbird Bookshop's Whole Life Center in The Barnyard at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, discussing and signing her new book.

She's of Seneca, Cherokee, Choctaw and French descent and has been trained in many different Native American traditions. Her latest title: *The 13 Original Clan Mothers*.

•

DON'T FORGET that Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear in concert together at The Inn at Spanish Bay on Saturday, May 1.

On the same bill will be Mary Wilson, formerly of The Supremes.

It's a benefit slate for Lifesavers Committee, fundraising arm of the Suicide Prvenetion and Crisis Center of Monterey and San Benito counties.

Included: dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions, the concert. Tickets cost $75 apiece and may be obtained via BASS outlets. Or call 624-8521.


RICHARD MACDONALD

SCULPTURE

*We Are Pleased To Announce*
*The One Man Show For*

*Richard MacDonald*

*And To Cordially Invite You*
*To A Gala Champagne Reception*
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## Classical music roundup

# Maestro Weil due in Carmel

By JOHN DETRO

MAESTRO BRUNO Weil of Carmel Bach Festival will be in town on Thursday, April 15, to outline the new season from a personal perspective.

The 1993 run — July 17 through Aug. 8 — already has been detailed for Pine Cone readers via articles by Fest Executive Director Nana Faridany and staff writers. Weil's underlying philosophy will be spelled out by him during the one-day visit.

He calls Augsburg, Germany, his home and "will be flying in from that nation," Bach Festival staffer Annie Cornell said earlier this week. After the Carmel gatherings, the musical director and conductor will go to San Francisco and give season previews there.

Weil will start with a media luncheon at the La Playa Hotel. Already popular among critics and reporters for his easy-going wit, he was expected to open up a question-and-answer session.

From 5:30 to 7:00 Thursday evening, there will be an invitational get-together for fest patrons at Carmel Art Association Gallery. Those attending will hear the preview and be able to chat with the maestro during wine service.

Meanwhile, Cornell says season tickets are being processed now. Simply call 624-2046 with orders.

"And we've started taking orders on individual events," she adds. "These will be filled beginning in May."

•

AN EXCELLENT program will be presented by Carmel Music Society at 8 p.m. Monday, April 19, at Sunset Center — the Guildhall String Orchestra plus clarinetist Richard Stoltzman as special guest.

Tickets for the occasion ($25 apiece) will be available at the door. Or call 625-9938 if you wish advance treatment.

The London-based Guildhall unit was founded in 1981: 11 string players and harpsichord. They work without a conductor under the direction of principal violinist Robert Salter.

"It was not simply the sharpness of attack that impressed," one major critic wrote of them, "but also the way in which the instruments wove in and out of one another in a seamless contrapuntal texture."

Stoltzman has gathered much praise as a jazz performer as well as a classical artist, having many crossover albums to his credit. He has worked with such jazz greats as Keith Jarrett and Chick Corea.

**CLARINET GENIUS Richard Stoltzman will share the Carmel concert stage with Guildhall String Orchestra on Monday evening, April 19. (See Classical Music Roundup.)**

Stoltzman has a discography of more than 30 releases. These include his Grammy-awarded recording of Brahms Sonatas with Richard Goode.

Composers represented Monday evening: Mendelssohn, Mozart, Gerald Finzi, Samuel Barber, Tchaikovsky.

•

TICKETS IN "limited number" still are available for the appearance of Victor Borge at the Naval Postgraduate School's King Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22.

That word came from the Alliance Box Office. Call 655-3200.

As everyone must know by now, the comic genius also is a brilliant concert pianist.

At NPS he will pay homage to fellow Scandanavian Edvard Grieg on Grieg's 150th birth anniversary.

An octogenarian, Borge still offers more than 100 performances per year — worldwide. Critic Brendan Gill wrote: "I recommend him with all my heart."

Ticket prices range from $67 to $16. The doors will open at 7 p.m. with open seating in each of four sections.

•

CAMERATA SINGERS of Monterey County will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17, in Carmel Mission Basilica and under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian.

Tickets ($12 for adults and $6 students) are available at Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard and Carmel Plaza. Through the Alliance Box Office too.

The concert will celebrate French music from first the Baroque period and then the current century. Featured soloists: soprano Vicky Van Dewark, mezzo-soprano Mary Elizabeth Enmann, contralto Carla Olavson, tenor Gene Albin, bass-baritone Michael Morris.

Music of the French Baroque includes the grand motets *Litanie de la Vierge* by Henry Du Mont, *Regina Coeli* by Michel Richard de Lalande and *Te Deum Laudamus* by Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

Second half of the program: *Motets sur des themes Gregoriens* by Maurice Durufle and *Messe en sol majeur* by Poulenc.

•

THE DUNSMUIR Piano Quartet will give a candle light concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15, in Monterey's Colton Hall.

The occasion is sponsored by Colton Museum and that city's Cultural Arts Commission. There is no admittance charge, but reservations are required — 646-3851.

From the San Francisco Bay Area, the Dunsmuir unit promises a program including works by Schubert, Aaron Copland, Brahms.

•

EVERYONE'S INVITED to a meeting of Monterey Peninsula Organ Buffs at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 18, at Monterey Elks Lodge. Concertizing will be Lori Frazer. Information: 375-3867.


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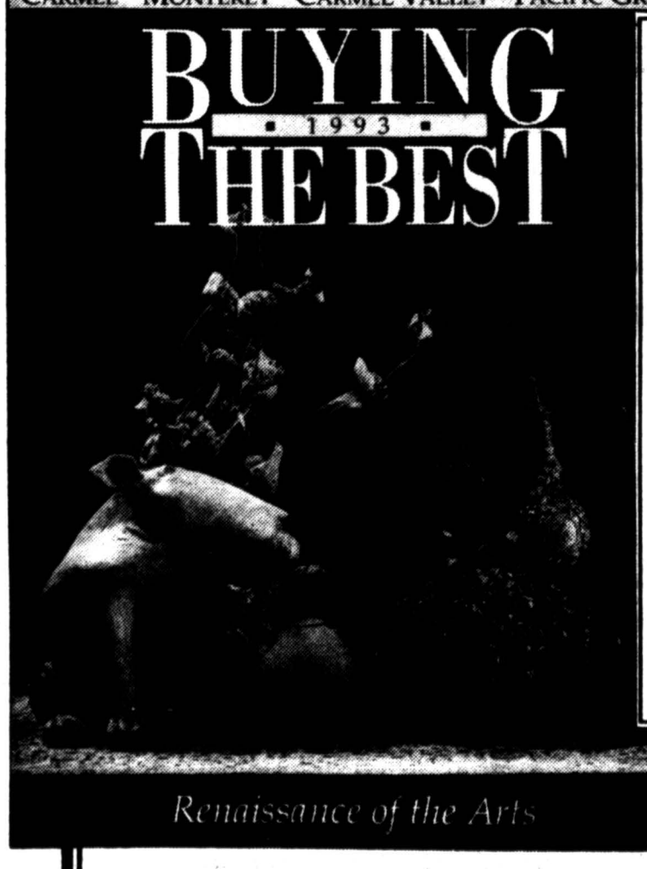

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# GroveMont opening a murder mystery

AMENDING ITS current season, GroveMont Theater presents the play *Siblings* by Barbara Bishop: "a modern murder mystery in the tradition of Agatha Christie."

The show will have just one discounted priview — on Thursday evening, April 15 — at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center in New Monterey. Reservations: 655-3200.

The "gala premiere" will happen Friday night, April 16, with "a special party afterwards." Regular performances start at 8 p.m. Fridays/Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through May 23.

Directed by Robin McKee, this production will draw the playwright's presence through April 25. "She will be available for post-show discussions," GroveMont spokespersons say.

In the cast: Camille Beisher, Peter Eberhardt, Henry Guevara, J. Anthony Lambert, Sandy Sidener, Amy Washburn. Number for group rates — 649-0340.

•

FINAL PRODUCTION of the present Staff Players season will open Thursday evening, April 15, at Indoor Forest Theater of Carmel — Moliere's *School for Wives*.

It will run Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m. until May 15 (with 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees on April 25, May 2, May 9). For reservations, call the theater at 624-1531.

Directed by Stephen Harris, the play gives a merry and ironic look at middle-aged men who try to train their wives.

The cast: Alan Smith, Rebecca Meyers, Michael Robbins, Jodi Gilmore, Andi Hogan, Guy Hall, Ellis Allbee, Karner Benjamin, George Larsen.

•

AN ORIGINAL ballet version of *Peter Pan* premieres Saturday night, April 17, at Carmel Ballet Academy.

A project of The Entertainers (children's performing troupe), the ballet was choreographed by Carol Benton and Laura Akard.

Nearly three dozen youngsters from 3-14 years of age — 34 of them, to be precise — will participate in the show. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays for three straight weekends (through May 2) at the Academy auditorium.

Admission: $8 (adults) and $5 (children, seniors). For reservations, call 624-3729.

The facility is at Mission and Eighth.

•

MARLIE AVANT as Virginia Woolf stars in *A Room of One's Own*. Directed by Nick Zanides, this will open on Friday evening, April 23, at Carmel's Cherry Foundation.

Advance ticketing may be arranged via Monterey County Theater Alliance — 655-3200. It's $12 (general) and $10 (students, seniors, military). Call 649-6421 for information on group rates.

•

CARMEL FOUNDATION opens its 1993 musical revue at 7 p.m. there on Friday, April 16 — *Life in the Funny Papers*.

Penned by San Francisco playwright Lee Brady, the show then will be offered at 2 p.m. on April 17-18 and April 24-25. Ice cream will be served after each performance.

Directing is the multi-talented Sandy Williams. Tickets ($6 per) are on sale at the foundation business office.

**WINNERS IN the 1992 Whitney Poetry Scholarshop Contest recently appeared on the *Ars Poetica* show of John Dotson (at right in necktie) over KAZU Public Radio. In the front row (from left): WPSC sponsor Whitney Latham-Lechich and Tina Pero from Monterey High School. Back row (from left): adult winner Roger Sorenson, WPSF president R. Rockwell Hansen, Carolina Schapper from Hartnell College, adult winner Jeffry Ford.**

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# Riders roar into weekend action at Laguna Seca track

**RIDERS** from page 29

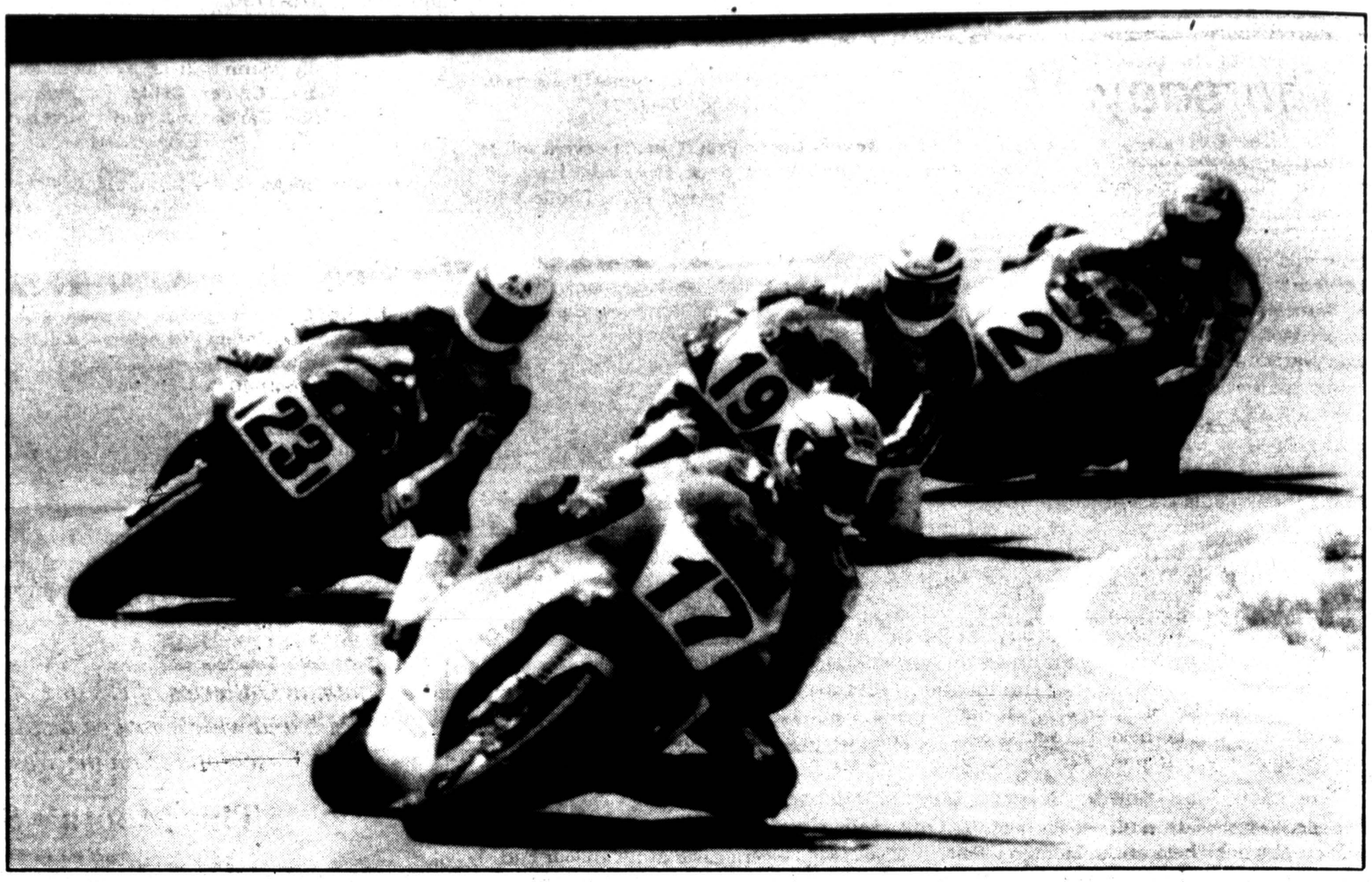
That's good news for team owner Rob Muzzy. Russell is planning to concentrate on the World Superbike title this year and will miss several rounds of the AMA series. That drops him out of title contention and leaves DuHamel to carry the Kawasaki banner.

Polen and Russell provided all the excitement at Laguna Seca in 1992. Polen is a master tactician known for making his move late in the race. That's exactly the strategy he used last year as he dogged Russell through most of the race and moved ahead for the win in the closing laps.

Russell races with a completely different philosophy. He wants to be in front from the drop of the green flag to the end. It worked well enough last year to earn him the number one plate in AMA Superbike.

BY FAR the most unique among Laguna Seca's seven championship races this weekend. That's the knowing buzz about the Harley-Davidson Twin Sports Race.

The most obvious difference? The class is restricted to Harleys. All the other classes will be filled with Japanese brands, with the Italian Ducati a major player in the Superbike series.




### Their background

Another aspect setting apart the Twin Sports class: the background of the racers themselves. For the last decade, Harley-Davidson has been the major player in oval dirt track racing with a much smaller role on the pavement. This series returned the marque to road racing — so the field includes road race regulars and dirt track specialists who have little or no pavement racing experience.

The series point leader coming into the Laguna Seca race is, in fact, a dirt tracker. Mike Hale, the AMA's dirt track rookie of the year in 1990, started racing in the Twin Sports class in 1991.

Another dirt track specialist to watch — Ricky Graham of Salinas. He is a two-time AMA dirt track champ and in his first season of Harley road racing.

Both Hale and Graham can point to one individual as their main competition — Scott Zampach. He's the two-time defending champ in Twin Sports racing. He also won the inaugural Twin Sports race at Laguna Seca last year.

Here is a look at the three-day schedule of events for the Toyota Grand Prix of Laguna Seca:

• **Friday, April 17** — Qualifying for the Camel Superbike Race and practice for all classes.

• **Saturday, April 18** — Qualifying for Superbike, 750cc Supersport, 250 Grand Prix.

Championship races for EBC Brakes Endurance (GTO and GTU), 750cc Supersport.

• **Sunday, April 19** — Qualifying for 600cc Supersport.

Championship races for Superbike, Harley-Davidson Twin Sports, 600cc Supersport, 250 Grand Prix.

Monsterbike Shootout.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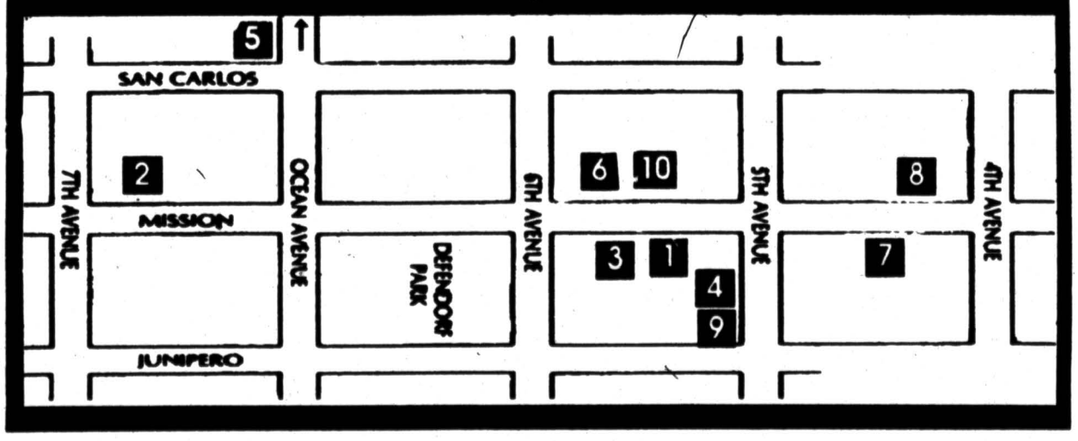


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# Calendar

## Thursday/15

**Monterey Adobe Tours:** Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

**Farmers' Market:** Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

**Chamber music concert:** The Dunsmuir Piano Quartet will perform at Colton Hall, Pacific between Madison and Jefferson Streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., reservation required. Phone 646-3851.

**Race party:** The Black and White Race Kick-Off Party will be held at Laguna Seca, Hwy 68, Monterey, 6-10 p.m., $35. Phone 625-4505.

**Outdoor Recreation Show:** The sixth annual event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, Noon to 7 p.m., adults $2, ages six-16 $1, under five free. Phone 649-6544.

**CPR instruction class:** The American Heart Association is offering a CPR class at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Conference Rooms A-B, Hwy 68, Monterey, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $30. Phone 625-4708.

**Theater performance:** "The School for Wives" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

**Toyota Grand Prix Race:** The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 7 a.m. to midnight. Phone 648-5116.

**Theater performance preview:** "Sibling" will be performed at the Grovemont Theater, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 655-3200.

## Friday/16

**Public tours of Tor House:** Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

**Outdoor Recreation Show:** The sixth annual event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, Noon to 7 p.m., adults $2, ages six-16 $1, under five free. Phone 649-6544.

**Theater performance:** "The School for Wives" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

**Wildflower Show:** Over 500 Monterey County wildflowers on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 648-3116.

**Toyota Grand Prix Race:** The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 7 a.m to dusk. Phone 648-5116.

**Vegetarian potluck:** The Monterey County EarthSave Action Group is hold the potluck at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $5. Phone 655-2655 or 375-1790.

**Photographic exhibit/reception:** Photographs by Sally Mann will be available for viewing at Sunset Center, Center for Photographic Art, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

**Art sale:** The Monterey Peninsula College Marathon Art Sale will be help at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

**Friends of C. G. Jung:** A group reading of Jung's "Memories, Dream, Reflections" at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

**Theater performance:** "Life in the Funny Papers" will be performed at the The Carmel Foundation, Eighth Street, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

**Theater performance:** "Sibling" will be performed at the Grovemont Theater, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $8 students/seniors. Phone 655-3200.

**Peninsula chamber luncheon:** Guest speaker Naval Postgraduate School Admiral Thomas A. Mercer, Jr. will talk about naval installation closures, Holiday Inn, Monterey, Noon to 1:30 p.m., $15. Phone 648-5359.

## Saturday/17

**Public tours of Tor House:** Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Continued on page 37


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Under the Windmill • The Barnyard, Carmel

# Million dollar subject; penny-sized execution

By JOHN DETRO

THIS ENTIRE project could have sprung from an old joke. The wealthy fellow meets an especially attractive young woman.

He: "Would you sleep with me for a million dollars?"

She: "Why, yes. Yes I would."

He: "Would you sleep with me for five bucks?"

She: "What do you think I am — a bimbo?"

He: "We've already established that. Now we're merely haggling over price."

•

There you have it. Woody Harrelson's a yuppie architect and Demi Moore his wife who sells real estate. The recession puts them on poverty's edge.

Woody borrows a modest sum from his father. They hit Vegas, hoping to salvage themselves at the gaming tables.

They lose all, but billionaire Robert Redford desires the sexy Moore and offers the pair a cool million for one night with her. They go for the indecent proposal and discover, not much later, that new riches cannot block mutual distrust and marital disaster.

Redford shows up again to court the troubled Moore.

**Indecent Proposal**
Lighthouse Cinemas, Pacific Grove
Starring: Robert Redford, Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson
Director: Adrian Lyne
Rating: ★★

Since it's the smooth fat cat who inspires this tale's resolution, the film cannot be called a depiction of growth. Woody has a brave moment; Moore does not act decisively until Redford sadly and deliberately lets her off the hook. The whole deal's pretty sad, in fact.

**Women's work**

Should anyone wish to curse sexist geeks and political incorrectness, let it be noted that two strong women rode shotgun — producer Sherry Lansing and writer Amy Holden Jones. Director Adrian Lyne showed his sensitivity level when he teamed with Lansing on *Fatal Attraction*.

Moore's face contains intelligence, but here she moves through her dilemma with all the spiritual size of a pork chop. Harrelson seems inspired only in one brief classroom scene after he becomes a teacher of architecture.

Any touches of class come from Redford. His John Gage exercises wit, courtliness, toughness, purpose, the film's sole evidence that codes of behavior still exist.

So the powerful rich guy provides the moral center: which indeed may be the paradoxical statement Lansing wished to make. If that's the case, it's a pretty expensive political tract.

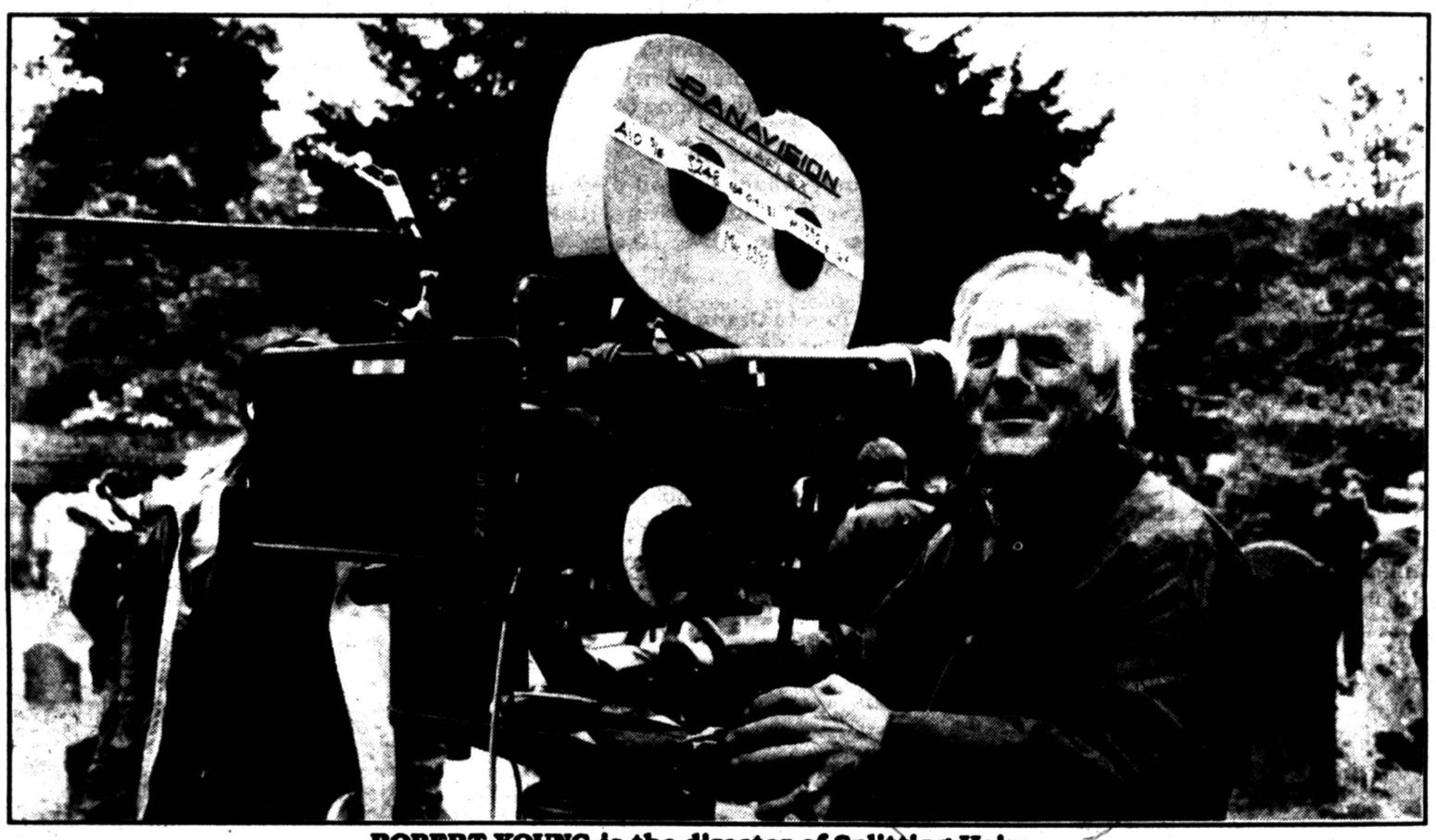
And here's the worst news. Robert Redford now shows every year that he has lived. Our Sundance Kid looks pinch-faced, bag-eyed and a bit seedy. At one moment, lighting and camera angle contrive to make him a good old guy with oversized false teeth. The man deserves better and should have demanded it.

On the ledger's credit side, the casino footage shows Vegas Fever quite accurately. The complete unreality seems a living force that simply waits to feed on individuals who mistake their own emptiness for innocence.

Which brings us back to Moore and Harrelson. Tragedy requires a loss of human stature through hubris. What happens when there's no stature to begin with? Surely *Indecent Proposal* is part of the answer.

*Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★*

**BRITISH FUNNYMAN Eric Idle stars in the Universal Pictures offering — *Splitting Heirs* — which opens April 30. He plays an unlucky soul, raised in poverty, who discovers years later that he's the real 15th Duke of Bournemouth.**




**ROBERT YOUNG is the director of Splitting Heirs.**

## At the Movies

**Carmel Village Theater 625-1200**
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
*Close To Eden*

**Crossroads Cinema 372-4555**
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
*Aladdin*
*Scent Of A Women*
*Strictly Ballroom*

**The Dream Theater 372-1331**
301 Prescott, New Monterey
*Touf les matins du monde*
*The Bad Lieutenant*

**Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617**
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
*Born Yesterday*
*Ethan Frome*
*Unforgiven*
*Sandlot*
*Adventures Of Huck Finn*
*Cop And A Half*

**Golden Bough 624-4044**
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
*The Crying Game*

**Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300**
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
*Jack The Bear*
*Rich In Love/Passionfish*
*Indecent Proposal*

**Monterey International Film Series 626-1730**
499 Pierce, Monterey
*Call Theater*

**Regency Theater 372-4555**
426 Alvarado, Monterey
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*

**State Cinemas 372-4555**
417 Alvarado, Monterey
*The Crush*
*Point Of No Return*
*Groundhog Day*

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# Calendar

Continued from page 35

**Casa Amesti Tours:** Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

**Outdoor Recreation Show:** The sixth annual event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., adults $2, ages six-16 $1, under five free. Phone 649-6544.

**Theater performance:** "The School for Wives" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

**Toyota Grand Prix Race:** The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 7 a.m. to dusk. Phone 648-5116.

**Art sale:** The Monterey Peninsula College Marathon Art Sale will be help at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

**Camerata Singers to perform:** A concert celebrating French music from Baroque to the present will be held at Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $6 students. Phone 455-2018 or 754-2911.

**Theater performance:** "Life in the Funny Papers" will be performed at the The Carmel Foundation, Eighth Street, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

**Theater performance:** "Sibling" will be performed at the Grovemont Theater, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $8 students-seniors. Phone 655-3200.

**Good Old Days celebration:** A community celebration in Pacific Grove with a parade and Arts and Craft Faire, 10 a.m., Pine Ave., Pacific Grove.

**Child CPR class offered:** Learn how to recognize safety hazards in the home in the infant/child CPR class at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m., $30. Phone 625-4708.

**Annual Quilt Show:** The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild and the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove will hold the event at Chautauqua Hall, Central and 16th Streets, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $4 general, $3 seniors. Phone 393-0686.

**Artist's reception:** Local sculptor Richard MacDonald's work will be on display at the Sybill-Dawson Fine Art Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 5-9 p.m. Phone 624-8200.

## Sunday/18

**Art tours:** The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

**Casa Amesti Tours:** Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

**Outdoor Recreation Show:** The sixth annual event will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., adults $2, ages six-16 $1, under five free. Phone 649-6544.

**Theater performance:** "The School for Wives" will be performed at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531.

**Toyota Grand Prix Race:** The event will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway, Hwy 68, Monterey, 7 a.m. to dusk. Phone 648-5116.

**Art sale:** The Monterey Peninsula College Marathon Art Sale will be help at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel Valley, Noon to 6 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

**Theater performance:** "Life in the Funny Papers" will be performed at the The Carmel Foundation, Eight Street, Carmel, 2 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1588.

**Theater performance:** "Sibling" will be performed at the Grovemont Theater, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $8 students-seniors. Phone 655-3200.

**Ballet performance:** The Carmel Ballet Academy will perform an original ballet version of Peter Pan, academy auditorium, Mission and Eight Streets, 2 p.m., $8 adults, $5 children-seniors. Phone 624-3729.

**Meet the artist:** Sculptor Barbara Spring will be at the Gallery at Ventana, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2-5 p.m. Phone 667-2787.

**Organ Buffs meeting:** The Monterey Peninsula Organ Buffs will meet at the Elks Lodge, Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 484-1559 or 375-3867.

**Annual Quilt Show:** The Monterey Peninsula

Quilters Guild and the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove will hold the event at Chautauqua Hall, Central and 16th Streets, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $4 general, $3 seniors. Phone 393-0686.

## Monday/19

**Art sale:** The Monterey Peninsula College Marathon Art Sale will be help at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

**Retired employees meeting:** The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Monterey Chapter will meet at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 899-4064.

**Carmel Music Society concert:** The Guildhall String Orchestra will perform at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $25. Phone 625-9938.

## Tuesday/20

**Art sale:** The Monterey Peninsula College Marathon Art Sale will be help at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

**Course for widowers offered:** "Moving One" by Wayne Lavengood and Barbard Parker will held at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Terrace Pavilion Library, Hwy 68, Carmel, 4:30-6 p.m., $40. Phone 625-4708.

## Wednesday/21

**Art sale:** The Monterey Peninsula College Marathon Art Sale will be help at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-4106.

**Bookmaking workshop:** Shellie Steier Holl will teach preschoolers and their parents how to make hard-bound books, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 3 p.m. Phone 646-3934.

**Pilgrim's Way lecture:** "Introduction to Atlantis" by Wes Shadden, Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-4955.

**Nineties competition seminar:** "How to Compete In the The 90s" will be the seminar's topic, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 8:15 a.m., $30. Phone 424-7611.

**Author's reception:** Jamie Sams will discuss and sign her new book "The 13 Original Clan Mothers" at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.


'93 Weekly

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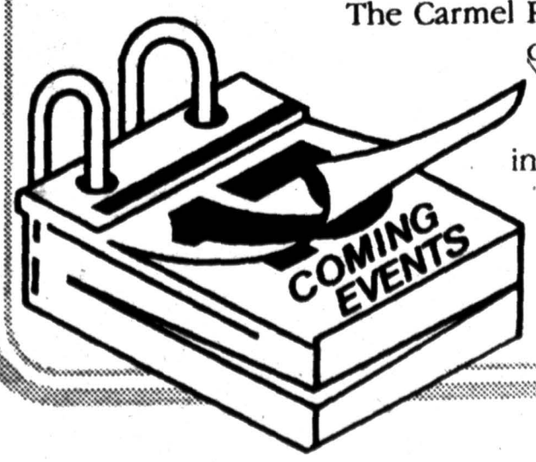


The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by Monday 12:00 noon for that week's edition.

P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
FAX: (408) 624-8076

## Review/Classical music

# Mazzeo honored during Arden Trio's pleasing program

By LYN BRONSON

THE CHAMBER Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula continued its season last week with a splendid evening of chamber music by the Arden Trio at Sunset Center.

Prefacing the concert, Society President Bea Tomlinson announced from the stage that the organization was taking the opportunity to honor one of its most distinguished members: Rosario Mazzeo.

She paid a warm tribute to Mazzeo as a "friend, advisor, a musician's musician and an important, integral part of the annual chamber music competition for so many years."

The evening's program presented an interesting variety. We heard four distinct styles of piano trios: Haydn's mature *Trio in D major*, No. 28, Hob.XV:16, adhering to the earlier piano trio style where the cello duplicates the bass line of the piano part throughout like a continuo part; Beethoven's violently dramatic *Trio in C minor*, Op. 1, No. 3; Mendelssohn's infrequently heard *Trio in C minor*, Op. 66; and the Charles Wuorinen *Trio* commissioned by the Arden Trio in 1984.

### Met as students

The Arden Trio consists of pianist Thomas Schmidt, violinist Suzanne Ornstein and cellist Clay Ruede, who met as graduate students at Yale University's School of Music and who have quickly established themselves as one of the leading piano trios in the United States. They are represented on compact disks on the Chandos label.

Pianist Schmidt plays with extraordinary ease and can either melt into the background or step to center stage whenever the music calls for it. He has a excellent sense of style and achieved a variety of beautiful sounds on the piano.

Cellist Ruede is also a master of his instrument with rock solid intonation and rhythm, and with a beautiful, expressive rich sound. Violinist Suzanne Ornstein was also impressive with her instrumental and ensemble skills.

As familiar a work as the Beethoven received a fresh and vital performance in the hands of the Arden Trio. Beautifully paced, the work moved inevitably from beginning to end, unfolding naturally as it went, never forced or exaggerated.

The third movement showed off pianist Schmidt with his fantastic, fleet non-legato figuration which wove a magic spell around the interplay with the violin and cello.

### Fleetness

This same fleet fingerwork was also evident in the Scherzo of the Mendelssohn. What you had to admire was how easy he made it all look, especially since the pianos of the period with their light, Viennese actions were considerably easier to play than the 1200- pound heavy-actioned Steinways of today which are more appropriate for Brahms, Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff concertos.

Schmidt, speaking from the stage, introduced the Wuorinen work as a "macho" piece. And, indeed this is a bold, agressive work which is always moving ahead, never pausing to look back.

It is also an economical piece which never squanders its silver bullets. We have all heard contemporary works where whole sections could have been excised with no detriment to the work. But the Wuorinen *Trio* is lean and hungry, full of surprises without being really shocking.

### Serene moments

Sandwiched between fast moving sections are some really serene and moving moments, and the beautifully calm ending was tremendously satisfying.

The Arden Trio plays with consummate artistry. This was natural music making on a very high level indeed.

At the evening's conclusion, the enthusiastic audience was treated to an encore of Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 6.*

**SAN JOSE Opera will open *La Boheme* on Saturday night, April 17, at the Montgomery Theater there. Then it runs through May 2 with matinee dates included. Shown above: Cynthia Clayton as Mimi and Ravil Atlas as Rodolfo. BASS outlets handle tickets — 1-998-2277. Or call San Jose Opera Subscriber Services at 1-283-4882.**

## Review/Restaurants

# Il Buco: True Italian dining experience awaits

IF YOU haven't already heard about Il Buco Ristorante in Carmel, you will soon.

The sensation upon entering Il Buco, tucked away in the Paseo San Carlos Court on San Carlos Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Street, is one of discovering an Italian treasure.

Owner Lorio Grossi greets every guest as if they were his lifelong friend, and his friendly manner sends a clear message: a true Italian dining experience awaits you.

The mood is intimate with fresh-cut yellow roses on each table, lively music and aromas filling the dining room. And, before you know it, you are sipping a glass of house white wine, Folinari "Pinot Grigio" to wet the taste buds for the best North Italian country style cuisine you will find anywhere.

It's almost impossible to begin without first trying Lorio's prize Minestrone Noemi, a hearty vegetable soup with Swiss char, beans, leaks, noodles, asparagus, carrots, spinach and more. Lorio's minestrone is unique because he does not use tomatoes. The light herbal flavor allows each vegetable to be enjoyed separately.

Rather than having a traditional salad, try the Carpaccio di Pesce Spade, a thin-sliced swordfish with lemon juice, olive oil, capers and Romano cheese. Carpaccio is named after a 17th century artist and is truly a work of art. The presentation would catch any artist's eye. The taste is strong, but light.

If you have a wholesome appetite, the Funghi alla Piemontese is in order. Mushrooms with light cream, herbs, and a white wine sauce completes this part of the meal.

At this point, it's time to decide on your entree. If you're going to have fish, stay with the Pinot Grigio as your wine selection. On the other hand, Lorio highly recommends red wines with meat dishes, especially sausage.

And, if sausage is what you have in mind, there is nothing better than Il Buco's homemade specialty, Salsicce con Polenta e Lenticchie. The mild blend of sausage served with polenta and lentils is memorable.

If you prefer pasta, the Ravioli de Spinaci alla Bolognese or the Lasagna al Pollo are excellent. The Bolognese is prepared with fresh spinach ravioli and authentic meat sauce. The lasagna is filled with chicken, mozzarella, parmigiano, mushrooms, bell peppers, and spinach. Both dishes elicit a sigh of delight.

Seafood lovers will want to try Lorio's Pesce del Giorno, the catch of the day. The halibut with a creamy lobster sauce is exquisite. The dish, however, most often requested by customers is the Pasta Portofino: narrow pasta ribbons with moussels, clams, prawns, and scallops.

Il Buco is a great place for vegetarians, too. There are eight specific dishes created just for you. The Tortelloni Salsa Crema e Funghi, four cheeses stuffed in tortelloni served in light cream and mushroom sauce, is terrific.

It is difficult to believe that dessert is possible because each dish at Il Buco is quite ample. More than anything else, Lorio would hate to hear that someone left his ristorante hungry. You never will.

So, sit back and relax. There is no rush at Il Buco. The time is right to enjoy Lorio's great sense of humor or waiter Luigi Uttaro's storytelling over a wonderful rich coffee or cappucino.

For those of you who just don't feel like dinner is complete without a dolce, consider the fresh fig pie or rum lady fingers, Azbaglione al Marsala for two.

**LUIGI UTTARO (right) exhibits the flair that gives diners at Il Buco restaurant in Carmel the distinct feeling they are being cared for in a special, warm way.**

While the meals at Il Buco are hefty, the prices are not. The menu ranges with selections from $6.50 to $13.95. The menu is the same for both lunch and dinner. You can't go wrong.

Il Buco is open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-5367.

*— By Susan Beck*

# Good Old Days — they're right now in America's last hometown

MAJOR FUN will occur most colorfully this weekend as Pacific Grove holds the annual celebration known far and wide as Good Old Days.

Sponsored by PG Chamber of Commerce, the community party will happen Friday, Saturday and Sunday — April 16, 17, 18.

"This year," says Chamber Administrative Director Moe Ammar, "we're making a real effort to concentrate activities in the downtown area. A Victorian fashion show replaces the usual Victorian Home Tour, which will be held in October."

Other elements, however, will follow tradition — the parade, Arts and Crafts Faire, police motorcycle competition, golf. There will be live entertainment and the ever-popular quilt show.

It was Ammar who provided the full schedule. Detailed information may be obtained by calling 373-3304.

Friday — Wood Shaft Golf Tournament over PG's local course.

Saturday — Police inspection at Bank of America (7:30 a.m.), Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast in Jewell Park (8-11 a.m.), Arts and Crafts Faire (9 a.m. until 5 p.m.), parade along Pine Ave. between Granite and Fountain (10 a.m.), Chautaugua Hall quilt show (11 a.m.), police motorcycle officers from various jurisdictions in their yearly riding competition on Pine Ave. (noon).

Professor Gordon's Ragtime Theater at Robert Down School Auditorium (noon until 1:30 p.m.), *A Tale of Two Cities* at the Elmarie Dyke open space (1 p.m.), Robert Down Chorus performing downtown (1 p.m.), pie-eating contest (1:30 p.m. downtown), Victorian fashion show (2:30 p.m. downtown).

Police pie-eating contest (2:30 p.m. downtown), motorcycle competition awards (3 p.m. downtown), Ragtime Theater at the same site (3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Good Times Party on Wharf II (no-host cocktails followed by dinner and dancing — 5:30 p.m. to midnight). Sponsored by the Pacific Grove High School Breaker Club.

Sunday — Arts and Crafts Faire (same time span), quilt show (10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the same site), Ragtime Theater at the same place (noon until 1:30 p.m.), *A Tale of Two Cities* at the same open space (1 p.m.), Jaws of Life demonstration by PG Fire Department (2:30 p.m. downtown).

Ragtime Theater at the same place (3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and California First Theater Troupers of the Gold Coast (3:30 p.m. downtown).

•

ON THE same days, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will offer its annual Wildflower Show.

"This is the 32nd straight year we've had this," says Assistant Curator Paul M. Finnegan. "I believe it's the oldest show of its kind in California."

Collectors find and bring indoors an average of 500 different wildflowers from Monterey County. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Donation at the door: $1 per person.

"Of course," Finnegan continues, "all of the flowers are alive. It's an excellent opportunity for gardeners, botanists, photographers, other artists — for anyone who's interested — to drop by and see all the brilliant varieties."

**Popular pie-eating contest.**

**Motorcycle competition draws fans.**

*Pictures courtesy of Quicksilver Photo*


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## MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

The 36th annual Monterey Jazz Festival will happen this Sept. 17-18-19 at the fairgrounds. Honcho Tim Jackson already has booked such exciting acts as the the Brecker brothers, McCoy Tyner Big Band ("New York players") with special guest Bobby Hutcherson on vibes, Joe Williams, saxist Bobby Watson and his Horizon group, Japanese pianist Sumi Tonooka with bassist Rufus Reid and Lewis Nash on drums, Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra plus the Oakland Youth Chorus, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Riverside Records Reunion with Orrin Keepnews, Jimmy and Tootie Heath, Nat Adderley, Barry Harris, Monk Montgomery, Ron Carter. Ruben Blades, Dr. John, the venerable Danny Barker, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Tribute to Dizzy with the Slide Hampton Jazz Masters Orchestra and special guests James Moody, Diane Reeves, Paquito D'Rivera. Tickets are on sale. Call 373-3366.

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624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

## DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

## GADSBY'S MUSIC COMPANY

In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavy products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert–Gadsby's Manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

## HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

## MARCH HARE: AN AVEDA CONCEPT SALON

Probably the most caring hair design center you'll ever experience. Another key word is *thoughtful*—as MaryAnna Wagner and her staff take time to individualize services. Hair cutting for everyone, festive occasion and wedding styling (whole parties), perms, all types hair coloring, manicure and pedicure, facials, makeup. A real gift to yourself is the aroma therapy scalp and hair treatment with massage (relaxation plus exhilaration, essential oils used to nourish skin and hair unto real health). MaryAnna's 22 years of experience go into each sure, gentle process. *All* the March Hare services employ these essential oils; the bright site's this area's exclusive center for environmentally-consicious Aveda Products. At Fifth and Mission in Carmel. Call ahead: 624-3024.

## HIDDEN VALLEY, AN INSTITUTE OF THE PERFORMING ARTS

One of the treasures of the Carmel/Monterey area is the internationally known and respected arts training center, Hidden Valley. Dedicated to the development of gifted young musicians and dancers, Hidden Valley also sponsors international master classes with some of the great vocal and instrumental artists of our time, operates a dance center with approximately 175 students, presents a yearly chamber music series, the Msster Festival, commissions and produces opera, and offers 40 weeks per year of Elderhostel courses. Its popular Fridays at Eight presents an eclectic series of performers.

For further information regarding Hidden Valley or any of its concerts or programs, please call (408) 659-3115.

## HOLLAND AMERICA JAZZ AND WINE CRUISE

Geargе Shearing, Joe Williams, Red Holloway, Buddy Montgomery, Bill Berry, Smith and Gail Dobson and others will be featured on the Holland America Jazz and Wine cruise this September 29 - October 4. This fabulous cruise leaves Los Angeles and ends in Acapulco. For More information, call Labadie Productions at 800 / 350-7464.

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## TOOTS LAGOON

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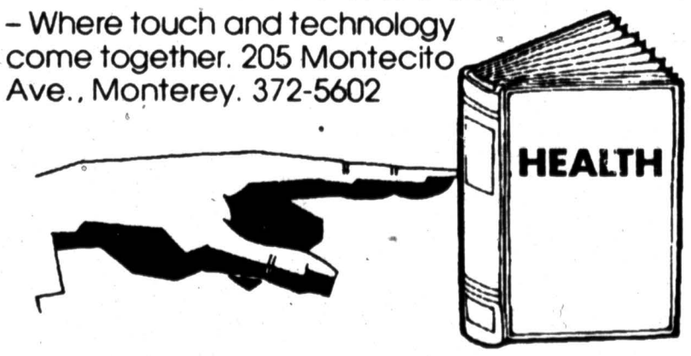



## YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

# Jazz Tides

By John Detro

## New series commences

PRODUCER RICHARD Armbrust kicks off a promising series called Jazz by the Sea on Saturday evening, April 17. Appropriately, it's all happening at Ace Jazz Buff Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch Barn.

Spotlighted there will be the Latin trio fronted by regional favorite Jeff Linsky and his polished technique and requinto (three-quarter sized acoustic) guitar.

Jeff couldn't request a brighter supporting cast: flutist Kenny Stahl, percussionist Karl Perazzo (out of the Cal Tjader and Carlos Santana bands), Brazilian vocalist Claudia Villela as special guest.

Jeff worked for months at Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row. Then his records took off and he went on the road. Says genius guitarist Jim Hall: "Jeff has an incredible feel. He makes everything seem so easy. An amazing player."

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the music starting half an hour later.

Tickets cost $12 each. Advance treatment may be achieved at Dexter Johnson's Carmel Music Co., Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, Alliance Box Office (655-3200).

Musicians respect guitarmaker Dexter. Jeff will be at that shop (Dolores near Fifth) simply to greet folks from two till three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Richard's second program in the series will be the Dizzy Gillespie Tribute at the same site on Sunday, April 25. This week he announced *two* shows — at two o'clock and four that afternoon. Extraordinary alto saxist John Handy will come from San Francisco for the gig.

•

THE EVENING of April 24, KAZU Public Radio will present guitarist Bruce Forman and stylish vocalist Madeline Eastman at the Paul Masson Winery Tasting Room of Cannery Row.

Producer Andre Porter names his efforts the Pacific Jazz Series. Info: 646-5446.

•

MIKE SCHMITZ hosts the ragtime show over KAZU on Tuesday nights. He reports "an addition April 17 and 18 to Pacific Grove Good Old Days" — Professor Gordon's Ragtime Theater.

New in town, expert ragtime pianist Gordon will play classics while silent films flicker on the screen in Robert Down School. Show times: noon and three on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mike says there will be door prizes, refreshments, old-timey photos from the Pat Hathaway Collection. Proceeds will benefit KAZU.

•

**AVEC FEELING:** Its recent jazz show at Sunset Center raised more than $4,000 for school music programs and the Sunset Renovation Task Force, according to Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club. It'll be an annual bash.

• Nick Williams fronts another of his jam sessions on Thursday night, April 15, at Carmel's Vista Lobos Park (indoors).

• Great blues on Wednesday, April 21, at Doc Ricketts' Lab. Just $10 for Ron Thompson and The Resistors plus Little Charlie and the Nite Cats. Call 649-4241.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz offers the John Scofield Band on Monday night, April 19. With monster tenorman Joe Lovano. Dial 427-2227.

**Professor Gordon and Mike Schmitz. (Cole Thompson photo)**

# Art roundup: new MacDonald work

**ART** from page 29

*sures and Terrors in Domestic Comfort.*

Her largest monograph to date — *Immediate Family* — recently was released by Aperture.

Says Mann: "Every mother has seen everything I've photographed — probably countless times."

•

SYBILL/DAWSON Fine Art of Carmel (on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth) will present a one-man show for internationally-praised local sculptor Richard MacDonald.

The exhibit will open with a four-hour public reception honoring the artist at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 17. Then the work will remain on display through the first week of May.

MacDonald will be premiering his new suite — *Joie de Vie* — along with original drawings and lithographs. Information: 624-8200.

•

AN ART sale featuring the work of Monterey Peninsula College art students, faculty and alumni will open at 204 Crossroads Blvd. in The Crossroads on Friday, April 16.

The MPC Marathon Art Sale, aided by the shopping center and Winfield Gallery, will continue through Sunday, April 25. Times: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, ceramics, jewelry, weavings — all will be available for purchase. Major credit cards will be accepted.

A percentage of profits will benefit the MPC Gallery Building Project.

•

MONTEREY PENINSULA Quilters Guild and Heritage Society of Pacific Grove will present their 18th Annual Quilt Show on Saturday and Sunday, April 17-18, at the nearby city's Chautaugua Hall.

This colorful event will be held in conjunction with PG Good Old Days (see separate story this edition).

There will be more than 120 antique and contemporary quilts, vendor's marketplace, quilting and sewing garage sale, tea room for refreshments. Admission: $4 general and $3 seniors.

**SCULPTOR RICHARD MacDonald and his wife Patricia (at left) help celebrate the completion of Richard's latest piece. It premiered last month at the International Art Expo in New York City. Now he has a one-man show opening on April 17 at Sybill/Dawson Fine Art on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. (See Art Roundup )**

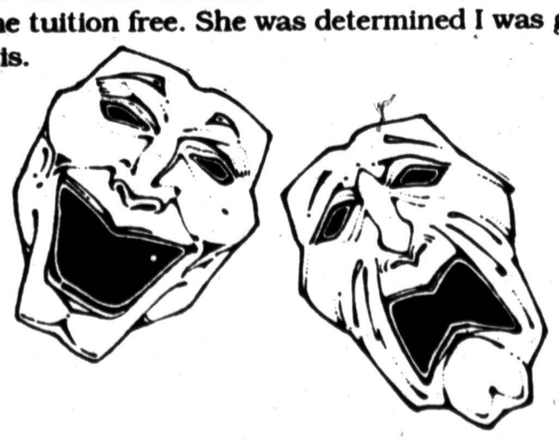
# *Marcia Hovick: the interview*

**MARCIA** from page 29

was very close to him. When I was little I began writing very early. Mostly poems, stories, essays. It was words, still is words, and he was a reader, so I read. My mother read, but she was not bookish. After everything else was done, she read. I read, period. He pushed books at me. She encouraged anything I did. Mother was a daughter of a rather proper Methodist family in Texas. Like my father, she was one of nine siblings, had a beautiful singing voice, played the piano beautifully, and would have loved to have done theatre, but of course the family didn't approve.

**Were you also performing from this early age?**

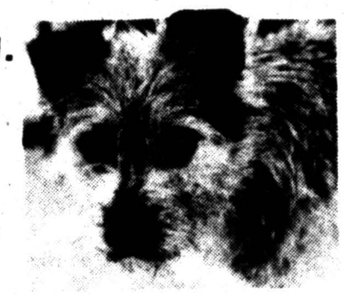
Yes, and I was in dance concerts and in plays steadily until the crash. My father was in the stock market at that point and wrote for the *Tulsa World*. He was on the editorial board. We lost our house and moved into an apartment, not a bad apartment but nothing like where we had been living when we had had a governess and a cook and chauffeur. It was a dark time. My father was drinking then, but not as much. I remember my father's friends were jumping out of windows. Once he had spent all night talking with a friend and brought him home and locked him in the apartment upstairs because he was going to jump out of a high window. It was a chaotic time, and I was still dancing. They couldn't afford my lessons, so my mother sold out a third of the seats for the recital to get the tuition free. She was determined I was going to do this.




# WANTED: Homes for all of us!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For more information call 373-2631.**

**PLEASE NOTE:** Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!**

1. 
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1. **TERRIER MIX**, Male, 2 yrs. Kennel #52, MC #20550 Very sweet!
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## *Harbor Seal Alert!!*

***The SPCA of Monterey County wants to alert all Pine Cone readers that the harbor seal pupping season will soon arrive to the Central California coastline. If you should come upon a baby harbor seal, contact the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitaion Center,***

***373-2631, ext. 227.***

***Do not go near the animal. Keep all dogs and people away from the pup(s). If, after several hours of observation, the mother has not returned for her pup, again contact the Wildlife Center for further instructions.***

***AND REMEMBER...For every person born, there are 15 dogs and 45 cats born! Those numbers tell you that it is impossible for all of them to be adopted. So please be a responsible pet owner! Don't breed ...and have your animal spayed or neutered. Call the SPCA's low-cost clinic today for an appointment. 373-2631, ext. 218.***

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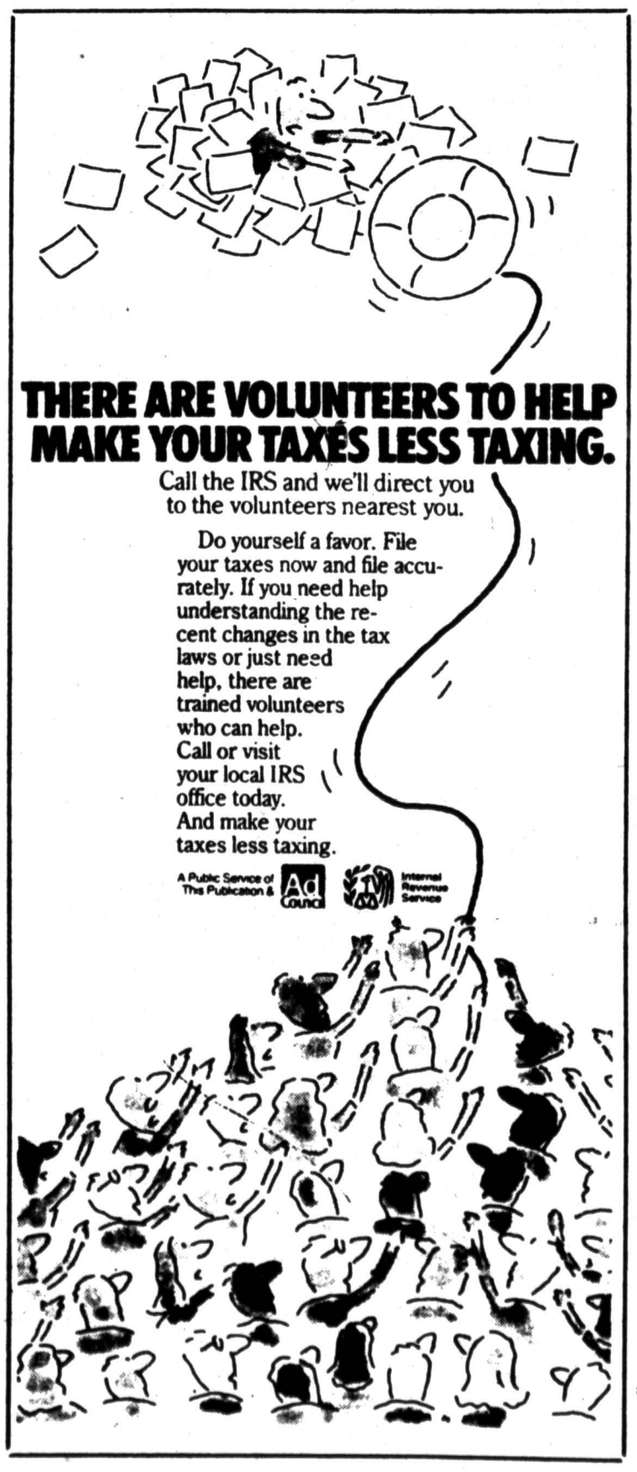
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Fruit tree/rose pruning, spraying, clean-ups, maintenance, roof/gutter cleaning. 10 yrs. experience. Mitch Arenesen, 373-2373. 3/25 (TF)

### GARDENER/HANDYMAN
Painting, yardwork, roof & gutter, all types of work. Quality. Reasonable Rates. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 625-2795, ask for Rick. 4/1

## GLASS & MIRRORS

### FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

## HAIR REPLACEMENT

### PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

## HOME REPAIRS

### MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

### CALL ROBERT CLAAR
For building, remodeling, repair, plumbing, electrical, painting. Reasonable. Local refs. Fast friendly service. 1-595-2114 (mobile). Lic. #557782. 4/15

## HOUSECLEANING

### CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

### "TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL"
Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. 626-4426. TF

### DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES
Excellent local references. Sadia 659-9530. TF

### RAINBOW PLUS
Office and house cleaning service. I've got the PLUS you need! 899-6616 or 394-5838. TF

## HOUSE PAINTING

### BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

### HOUSE PAINTER
Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341 TF

### PAINTING & RESTORING
Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, references. TF

### PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. 624-6218 TF

### JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. 3/4

### QUALITY PAINTER
Master painter — 35 years experience. Very neat, clean. Kitchen cabinets, restoration expert. Reasonable prices. References. Call Frank, 624-1197. TF

### • SUPERIOR PAINTING •
Lic. #502134 Quality Interior/Exterior Painting and Cabinet Finishing. Excellent references. Insured reasonable. Craig, 659-2661. 4/8

### AAL PAINTING & DECORATING
European craftsmanship. Lic. #622860. Call Donald J. Reed, 899-4255. 4/15

## INSURANCE

### BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE
We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

## INSTRUCTION

### PRIVATE SPANISH INSTRUCTION
Training — all levels, all areas. Translations. (408) 646-8241. 4/15

## MEDICAL SERVICES

### JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or later by appointment. 624-2431. TF

## MOVING & HAULING

### TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

### ALL AROUND HAULING
Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

### PENINSULA HAULING
Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. (Also firewood). 648-3810. 4/15

## PAVING

### STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

## PACKING AND SHIPPING

### MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

## PET SITTING

### CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

### PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

### HAPPY PETS
T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. Lucinda 647-1770. TF

## PLUMBING

### HARDISTY PLUMBING
Lic. #C36631213. ***"When Proficient Plumbing is Required."*** Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. 659-4378. 4/8

## ROOF REPAIR

### RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Eric, 899-2225. 3/25

## SECRETARIAL SERVICES

### A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

## SKIN CARE

### SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

## TREE SERVICE

### BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

### SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

### JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

## WINDOW CLEANING

### MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. **One million dollar liability insurance.** 624-6507. TF

### PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

**To place your service listing call 624-0162**

# Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

## *How to place your classified ad:*

**WALK IT IN**: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

**PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162**
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

**FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076**
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

**Save money with multiple insertion rates!**

| TIMES | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Words | 8.50 | 10.00 | 11.50 | 13.00 |
| 11 | 9.35 | 11.00 | 12.65 | 14.30 |
| 12 | 10.20 | 12.00 | 13.80 | 15.60 |
| 13 | 11.05 | 13.00 | 14.95 | 16.90 |
| 14 | 11.90 | 14.00 | 16.10 | 18.20 |
| 15 | 12.75 | 15.00 | 17.25 | 19.50 |
| 16 | 13.60 | 16.00 | 18.40 | 20.80 |
| 17 | 14.45 | 17.00 | 19.55 | 22.10 |
| 18 | 15.30 | 18.00 | 20.70 | 23.40 |
| Each Additional Word | .85 | 1.00 | 1.15 | 1.30 |

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

**ADJUSTMENTS**: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**
**SUNSET CENTER**
**RENOVATION PROJECT**
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is requesting proposals from qualified architects to help develop a detailed project program, to provide a preliminary cost estimate and budget based upon that program, and a schematic design for the renovation of a 733 seat multi-use auditorium and adjacent spaces. Proposals for this project program will be received until 4:00 P.M., Monday, May 17, 1993 at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Proposals must be addressed:
Mrs. Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
City Hall
Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921

The envelope must be clearly marked: "Sunset Center Renovation Project Proposal."

The complete Request For Proposals may be obtained at the City's Sunset Community and Cultural Center (408/624-3996), located on the east side of San Carlos Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The City reserves the right to waive any information or irregularities in this Request For Proposals, to reject any or all proposals, to be the sole judge of the suitability of the materials offered, and to award a contract for the services it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication dates: April 15, 1993.
(PC408)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F930373**

The following person is doing business as **Mission East, East side of Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

The Kline Family Trust, 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a family trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/84.

(s) **Melvin B. Kline, Trustee**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1993.

Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC317)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F930543**

The following person is doing business as **Weststar Sports, 26385 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 100 Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Nobukatsu Terui, 3219 Sycamore Place, Carmel, California, 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 23, 1993.

(s) **Nobukatsu Terui, Pres.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1993.

Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993.
(PC406)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F930541**

The Following person is doing business as **Introspect Consulting Unlimited/ I.C.U., 389 Gibson Ave. Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

Robert J. Tomlinson, 389 Gibson Ave. Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 24, 1993.

(s) **Robert J. Tomlinson**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County of March 24, 1993

Publication dates: April 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1993.
(PC405)


GET THE ANSWERS THAT'LL HELP YOU GET THROUGH
The New York Times
CROSSWORD PUZZLE.
*JUST CALL*
1-900-420-5656.
Get answers for up to three clues.
Use a touch-tone telephone only.
75 cents per minute.


# Round-ups

## Free video lecture series offered

Dr. Deepak Chopra discusses quantum healing and perfect health including aging, higher states of consciousness, and living in tune with your body, in a the video series sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Program. The sessions are held at a Carmel residence starting at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-7321.

## Support group for survivors of suicide offered

The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center offers a support group for anyone who has lost someone close to a sudden or unexpected death. The group is call L.O.S.S. which stands for Loving Outreach for Survivors of Suicide. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information call 375-6966.

## Seaside Homework Center available

The Community Room of the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries offers a chance to do homework with quideance every Monday and Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. The center will be available through June 10. For more information call 899-2055.

## Casa Amesti tours available

Docent tours of a beautifully decorated historic home and former residence of distinguished decorator Frances Elkins. The house is now the home of the Old Capitol Club at 516 Polk St., Monterey.

The tours are on Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The cost is $2 per person. For more information call 372-2608.

## Exchange program seeking hosts

International Student Exchange, Inc. is presently seeking host families for students from 17 different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 are carefully screened by the exchange for suitability. Students bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

For more information on being a host family, or on sending a son or daughter abroad call the regional office at 800-233-HOST.

## Alzheimer's booklet available

The Alzheimer's Association has published a new booklet, "Steps to Selecting Activities for the Person with Alzheimer's Disease," which guides Alzheimer caregivers in selecting activities that are practical, effective and enjoyable for both the patient and family.

To order the booklet, call the local office at 647-9890 or drop by the Alzheimer's Association office at 801 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.

## Pregnancy booklet available free

The International Food Information Council March of Dimes has released a new booklet, "Healthy Eating During Pregnancy."

The booklet was designed to help health professionals counsel patients who may be at risk of having low birthweight babies.

Single copies of the booklet are available free by sending a self-addressed mailing label to: Healthy Eating During Pregnancy, P. O. Box 1144, Rockville, MD, 20850.

## Fitness center offers memberships

Memberships are available to The Park Lane Fitness Center to area seniors, age 55 and older.

The center is located on the Arcade Level of the main building at 200 Glenwood Circle in Monterey, and includes locker rooms, a large heated whirlpool spa, universal weight equipment, free weights, and a cardiovascular room with a stair climber, stationary bicycles, Life Cycles, a rowing machine and a treadmill.

For more information call 373-0101.

## Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

## Hunger Coalition can provide speakers

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition has established a speakers bureau to provide presentations to civic and service organizations, schools, church and youth groups, and other interested organizations.

A two weeks advance notice is requested to schedule speakers on topics such as hunger, malnutrition, senior nutrition, emergency food programs, public assistance and Food Stamps. Phone 758-1523/372-7843.

## SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter.

The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center.

Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans.

Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

## Directory of services available

The Monterey county Free Libraries Community Information Program is offering a Directory of over 260 human service programs and agencies in Monterey County.

The directory includes information on services, fees, hours, eligibility requirements and more on counselors and medical professionals, human service professionals, government and community agencies, planners funding agencies, churches, schools and businesses. Phone 424-3244.

## Help available for veterans exposed to radiation

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has inaugurated a special toll-free telephone number for veterans who were exposed to radiation during military service.

The 24-hour number 1-800-827-0365 is available to veterans and family members weekdays from 5 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Pacific time and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center

in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message, which will be returned the following business day.

## Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

## Ballroom dance classes offered weekly

The Hidden Valley Dance Center is offering ballroom dance classes every Sunday from 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. at the center on Carmel Valley Road just before the village. A light dinner follows the classes. The cost per couple is $30 and reservations are required. For more information call 659-3115.

# Public notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean nand Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 28 April 1993. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 93-24/DS 93-03
Nathan and Cynthia Cope
SE Mission and Rio Road
Block 141, Lot 2

Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District and a use permit determining setbacks.

2. UP 93-13
Thomas Metcalf
E/s Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Block 56, East 46.5' of Lot 10; South 2.5' of West 53.5' of Lot 10; North 30' of Lot 12

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery/studio in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

3. UP 93-17
Kenny Fukumoto (Flying Fish)
Carmel Plaza
Block 78

Consideration of a use permit for an existing restaurant located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

4. UP 93-19
Jewelry Atelier
N/s Ocean bet. San Carlos and Dolores
block 71, Lot 5 and West 1/2 of Lot 1

Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

5. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-09, An Ordinance Approving a Development Agreement Authorizing Specific Commercial Uses Within an Existing Structure Known as the Paradise Building Located at the Northeast Corner of Dolores and Ocean Avenues (Block 71, South 95' of Lot 8 and 9) and Requiring Exterior Improvements to that Structure.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Jack Kenney, Chairman
Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Date of Notice: 4/9/93
Publication dates: April 15, 1993.
(PC409)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 93-06 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 2.04.010, "COUNCIL MEETINGS — REGULAR" AND 2.04.020, "COUNCIL MEETINGS — CONFLICT WITH HOLIDAYS"**

**WHEREAS,** the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea wishes to amend its meeting schedule to provide flexibility in schedule dates of both Regular Meetings and Tours of Inspection;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

**Section One:** Title 2, Chapter 2.04.010 shall be amended in its entirety as follows:

**2.04.010 Council Meetings — Regular.** The City council shall hold regular meetings as follows:

A. Three p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month for Closed Session, if necessary, to consider matters appropriate for a Closed Session in accordance with applicable State law.

B. Three-thirty p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, unless otherwise established from time to time by Resolution of the City Council.

C. Three-thirty p.m. on the first Monday of each month, for the purpose of permitting the City Council to consider in the field those items that should be viewed by the Council prior to Council action, unless otherwise established from time to time by Resolution of the City Council.

**Section Two:** Title 2, Chapter 2.04.020 shall be amended in its entirety as follows:

**2.04.020 Council Meetings — Conflict with Holidays**

A. The City Council shall place on its agenda for the regular meeting in December of each year the calendar for the following year. The Mayor and Mayor Pro Tempore will meet prior to the December meeting to develop a calendar for presentation to the City Council.

B. In the event any Regular Meeting or Tour of Inspection of the City Council falls on a legal City holiday, the City Council shall hold the meeting on the next regular business day, at the stated hour and place, or at a stated hour and place agreed to by the City Council from time to time and adopted by Resolution.

**Section Two:** If any part of this Ordinance, even as small a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such findings shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

**Section Three:** This Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of April, 1993, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Coniglio, Fischer, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None.

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Attest: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication date: April 15, 1993
(PC407)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F930313**

The following persons are doing business as **BMS/Business Micro Systems, Camino Real 5 SW 2nd, Carmel, CA. 93921.**

Philip W. Rathbun, Camino Real 5 SW 2nd Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Jane S. Rathbun, Camino Real 5 SW 2nd, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-1-93.

(s) Philip W. Rathbun

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1993.

Publication dates: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1993.
(PC327)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**
**File No. F930519**

The following person is doing business as **Pacific Coast Phyical Therapy & Clinicial Therapy Center, 704-D Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Steve Geertz Enterprises, Inc. (CA), 704-D Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-23-93.

(s) Steve Geertz, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 23, 1993.

Publication dates: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.
(PC401)

**NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER**
**(Commercial Code Section 6107)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STANLEY CHON, whose business address is 230 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove, California 93950, intends to transfer to MYUNG-SUP JUNG, whose address is 1141 Lighthouse Avenue #231, Pacific Grove, California 93950, the following property located at: 230 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove, California all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as CYPRESS CLEANERS.

During the three years immediately past, STANLEY CHON has conducted business under the following names at the following addresses:

CYPRESS CLEANERS
230 Grand Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after May 1, 1993, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, on or before April 29, 1993.

Dated: April 12, 1993
(s) Myung-Sup Jung, Transferee
Publication dates: April 15, 1993.
(PC410)


**CARMEL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

**OCEAN AVENUE** — 5 Tenants, excellent income. $2.2 million.

**2 DUPLEXES** — Both 1 Block to Shops. Live in one, rent the other.

**TWO** — 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/fire place. $295,000.

**TWO** — 1 bedroom, 1 bath w/ garage. $375,000

*Call for details...* 659-1901 John Caldwell's

ASSOCIATED BROKERS
real estate investment specialists
Box 5944, Carmel


## Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

## OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

### BAYRIDGE

**26301 Paseo del Sur** $250,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**25890 Puerta del Cajon** $425,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**11250 Saddle Rd.** $1,195,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
**11791 Saddle Rd.** $1,640,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**11718 Saddle Rd.** $1,895,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

### CARMEL

**24971 N. Carmel Hills** $284,000
Sun., 12-3 Fox & Carskadon
**#73 4000 Rio Rd.** $285,000
Sun., 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
**3850 Rio Rd., #8** $299,000
Sun, 1:30-5:30 Fox & Carskadon
**24327 San Juan** $324,500
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
**Mission 6 SE/Alta** $329,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**26016 Atherton Dr.** $339,000
Sat., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
**24393 Portola Rd.** $395,000
Sat., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
**3 SW 12th/Lincoln** $425,000
Sat., 11-2 The Mitchell Group
**28432 Lobos** $449,500
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
**Dolores 3 SE/13th** $495,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**Lincoln 2 SE/10th** $549,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**3488 Greenfield Pl.** $575,000
Sun., 1-4 John Saar/ReMax
**26370 Carmelo** $575,000
Sun., 12-2 Del Monte Realty
**3538 Greenfield** $597,500
Sun., 12-2 Del Monte Realty
**24681 Cabrillo** $649,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**San Carlos 2 NW/3rd** $675,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Burchell Realty
**Monte Verde & 10th** $675,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

### CARMEL

**Dolores & 10th** $695,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
**25425 Hatton Rd.** $744,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
**Casanova NE corner** $795,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**San Antonio 4 SW/Ocean** $1,575,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 3:30-5:30 Del Monte Realty
**26183 Scenic** $1,600,000
Sun, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
**2705 Rivera** $1,975,000
Sat, 3-5:30 John Saar/ReMax

### CARMEL VALLEY

**#159, Hacienda** $179,500
Sat., 1-4 Ocean Avenue Realty
**91 Del Mes Carmel** $200,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
**183 Del Mesa Carmel** $225,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
**106 White Oaks Ln.** $335,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**9940 Eddy Rd.** $379,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
**24 Paso del Rio** $459,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**9806 Club Pl.** $479,000
Sun., 3-5 Del Monte Realty
**210 Via Los Tulares** $499,500
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**7077 Valley Greens Cir.** $530,000
Sun., 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty
**31330 Via la Narangua** $569,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**7073 Valley Greens Cir.** $595,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**15506 Via la Gitana** $775,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**#6 Oak Meadow Ln.** $1,250,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

### MONTEREY

**2140 David Ave.** $262,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
**700 Mar Vista** $279,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

### MONTEREY

**125 Monte Vista** $349,500
Sun, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
**1420 Manor Pl.** $395,000
Sun., 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
**12 Stratford Pl.** $415,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**1008 Franklin** $477,500
Sun, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
**9 Sommerset Vale** $479,500
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**21 Alta Mesa Cir.** $539,500
Sat., 1-4 Ocean Avenue Realty

### PACIFIC GROVE

**403 Park St.** $259,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**995 Ransford Ct.** $269,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
**928 Shell** $749,000
Sun., 12-2 Del Monte Realty

### PEBBLE BEACH

**4196 Crest** $399,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**1039 Ocean Rd.** $448,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
**1090 Mission** $469,500
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**2964 Colton Rd.** $485,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
$579,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**3097 Hermitage** $659,000
Sat., 11-1 Del Monte Realty
**1463 Alva** $825,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
**2700 17 Mile Dr.** $1,250,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty
**2942 Birdrock** $1,299,950
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
**18 Spanish Bay** $1,699,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
**3930 Ronda Rd.** $2,950,000
Sun, 1-4:30 Howard Sitton Realty

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | R | P | ■ | C | O | B | ■ | P | S | A | T | ■ | S | D | S | ■ | I | M | A | M |
| S | E | E | ■ | O | R | R | ■ | A | T | M | O | ■ | T | R | E | ■ | R | I | V | E |
| S | H | A | M | P | O | O | ■ | R | A | I | N | D | R | O | P | ■ | A | G | I | N |
| E | E | R | O | ■ | ■ | W | E | I | R | D | ■ | R | I | O | T | S | Q | U | A | D |
| T | A | L | L | ■ | U | N | S | A | V | O | R | Y | F | L | A | T | ■ | E | T | E |
| ■ | R | E | D | A | T | E | S | ■ | E | L | O | P | E | ■ | ■ | I | L | L | E | R |
| ■ | S | T | Y | N | E | ■ | A | F | R | ■ | T | E | S | ■ | S | R | I | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | T | I | S | A | ■ | A | S | S | A | D | ■ | ■ | M | U | F | F | S | ■ |
| M | A | C | H | S | ■ | M | T | M | ■ | O | T | E | ■ | S | U | P | E | R | E | D |
| A | M | O | R | E | ■ | P | E | I | ■ | N | E | S | T | O | R | ■ | L | U | R | E |
| S | O | H | O | ■ | D | U | L | L | C | A | S | T | O | F | F | ■ | E | G | E | R |
| S | L | E | W | ■ | E | L | L | I | O | T | ■ | R | O | T | ■ | T | S | A | N | A |
| A | E | R | A | T | E | S | ■ | A | K | A | ■ | I | T | E | ■ | I | S | L | E | T |
| ■ | S | E | W | E | R | ■ | ■ | R | E | S | T | A | ■ | R | O | B | B | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | A | N | E | ■ | L | S | T | ■ | I | N | A | ■ | B | E | A | N | O | ■ |
| L | I | B | Y | A | ■ | ■ | A | T | I | L | T | ■ | S | H | I | R | R | E | R | ■ |
| E | R | A | ■ | C | O | M | M | O | N | O | L | D | H | A | T | ■ | R | O | A | R |
| N | O | N | H | E | R | O | I | C | ■ | T | I | R | E | D | ■ | ■ | E | C | C | E |
| A | N | G | E | ■ | B | A | N | K | L | I | N | E | ■ | D | A | R | N | E | L | L |
| P | E | L | E | ■ | E | N | A | ■ | C | O | G | S | ■ | E | W | E | ■ | N | E | E |
| E | D | E | L | ■ | D | O | E | ■ | I | N | S | T | ■ | N | E | D | ■ | E | S | E |

# Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE


BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest listing of available business opportunities and commercial property. Call or write or FAX for our free list.

**CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.**
Don Bowen & Associates
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057


## Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

## Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

## Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.


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Contact:
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FERN CANYON ROAD Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**
**VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS**

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information..

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**CARMEL — OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30.** San Carlos 2 NW of 3rd. Brand new 2300 sq. ft. 3 bd, 2-1/2 ba, contemporary in quiet location. Walk to town & beach. Call today! $675,000.

**CARMEL CONDO.** A delightful sun-filled single level end unit with 2 bd, 2 ba. Walk to Crossroads & Barnyard. Tennis & pool. Only $239,500.

**DEER FLATS.** Lovely, sunny & bright 4 bd, 3 ba. Best location. $450,000.

**CARMEL VALLEY HORSE RANCH** 50 acres. 6 miles from Carmel. $1,800,000.

***OCEAN AVENUE REALTY***
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
**625-1343**

**PACIFIC GROVE...**
**NEW ON THE MARKET**
3 bedroom charmer; All mirrored glass doors in bedrooms closets, all new kitchen and bath, den and bonus room; freshly landscaped. This is a great buy.
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A 5 BR. HOME with indoor spa & sep. 3 br. A-frame on 4+ acres of private forest. Panoramic ocean view. Fenced and gated. Principles $1,500,000.

***Big Sur Retreat***

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or (818) 385-3100

**RIVERWOOD CONDO.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently painted throughout. Garage. Swimming pool & tennis courts available. Vacant. $219,000.

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***Sallie Conn, Broker***
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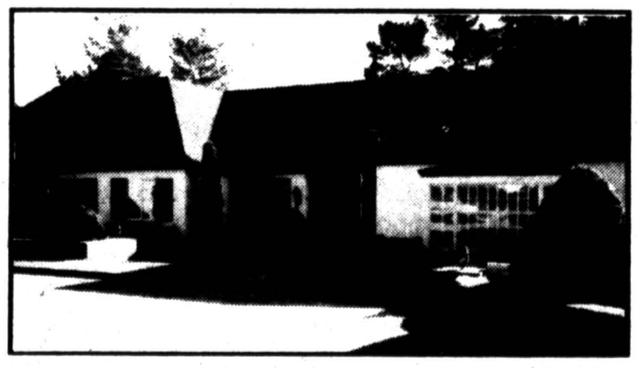
**NEW ON MARKET!** A private retreat in Carmel with views of Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. The living area is warmed by a fireplace and there is a quaint dining room. Three bedrooms conveniently located throughout the home lend a sense of "Solitude." Plans included for expansion. $775,000.

**PRICE REDUCED!** A quiet & comfortable Pebble Beach home located off the road less travelled. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio and fenced lawn for children & pets. Walled courtyard entry, oversized living room with arched windows and modern kitchen opening to family room. $399,500.

**VERSATILE & REDUCED!**
Located in Pebble Beach on a beautiful lot close to golf and ocean. Three-bedroom, 2-bath main house, quaint self-contained guest house with fireplace, and separate office or recreation room. Perfect for growing family or professionals. $600,000.

For an appointment to view contact:
**Pearl Grissim**, 647-7494/372-1733
The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach

**OPEN HOUSE**
**SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH**
**1:00 - 4:30 P.M.**



**This luxurious Pebble Beach** estate of 8000+ sq. ft. at 3930 RONDA RD. is within 5 minutes of golf & resort facilities. Superb appointments, spacious high ceiling rooms, beautiful terrace, magnificent gardens and spectacular ocean views complete this outstanding value. $2,950,000.

*For private appointment call*
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**625-4143 or 626-3234**

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

**(408) 624-1581**
**OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3 P.M.**
***7077 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE***
**CONTEMPORARY STYLE LIVING AT QUAIL LODGE**

This unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on one of the many common areas located on the Quail Lodge Golf Course. Single level and a beautifully manicured garden compliment this property. Owner will consider a lease option. **$530,000.**

**ALTA MESA**
Relaxing retreat close to downtown. A special family home with serene views of surrounding gardens. Extensive remodel in '86 and meticulous care provide a feeling of newness. Spacious five bedrooms, four baths, family room, open kitchen and atrium. Enjoy the warm fireplaces inside and the sunny decks outside. **$850,000.**

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408) 626-2475**

# Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE


- Conventional
- Adjustable/Fixed
- 2nd T.D.'s
- Commercial
- Construction
- Owner & Non-owner
- 2nd Home & Income Properties
- Refinances/Purchases
- Problem credit—no problem

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★ **LOCATION**–adjacent to the Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, Quail Meadows is just minutes to downtown Carmel.

★ **BUILDING PERMITS**–by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

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today for information, color brochure, or a private showing–or address inquiries to Quail Lodge Realty, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

(408) 626-2475

Fax (408) 626-2490



YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN

SUNFILLED DAYS & MOONLIT NIGHTS await you in this elegantly remodeled Carmel Valley retreat on 3 acres. Surrounded by magnificent views & majestic oaks, you'll delight in the many special features this 2 bedroom/2 bath home has to offer. There are big windows to take in the scenery, spacious rooms, professionally designed stereo & lighting systems, brick patios & a lovely pool & gazebo, where you can take full advantage of the marvelous Carmel Valley weather. $1,195,000.

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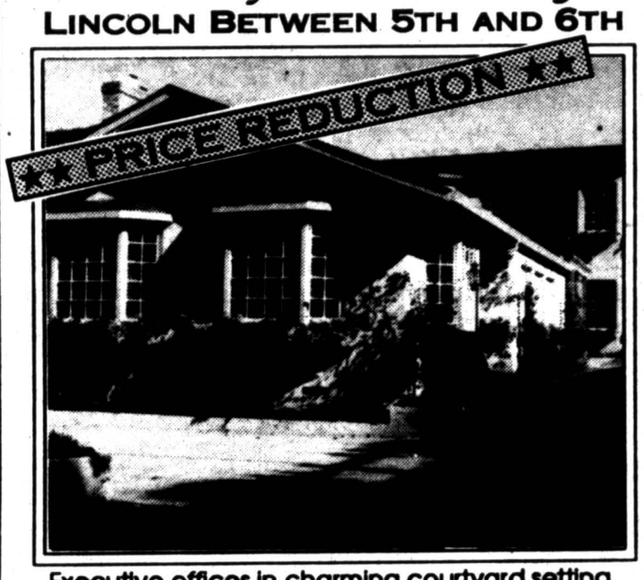


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**SOUTH OF OCEAN**

A cozy 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Beautifully remodeled. Perfect weekender. Steps to town. Fenced yard with lovely landscaping & patio. $395,000.

**RIVERWOOD**

2-Bedroom, 2-bath Carmel condo with patio. Pool, tennis courts and acres of open space beside the Carmel River. $239,000.

**WHITE OAKS**

Elegantly appointed townhouse. In Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bdrm, 2-bath unit on 1 level. 2-car garage. $335,000.

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE**

A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $1,200,000.

**P.G. HOME**

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**CARMEL LOT**

Exclusive gated-community of prestigious homes. Lovely mountain views. Water & building permit available. $319,000.

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*"IT'S LIKE HEAVEN..."*

**SO SAYS** the owner of this three-bedroom hideaway on Carmel Riviera, so quiet you can hear the surf crashing on the shore and the birds singing in the trees. This delightful home is immaculate. Outside is a big deck of clear-heart redwood from which you can get a good view of the ocean. The house itself has living room, two bedrooms, dining area, and a cheerful, efficient kitchen on the main floor. Downstairs is a third bedroom with its own entrance. $549,000. Call for an appointment for your private preview.

# Book Bag

By John Detro

## Capitol games (deadly type)

*(Editor's note: The guest reviewer is an author and College of Alameda psychology instructor. A much-published book critic, he teaches writing to inmates at Soledad State Prison. Don says he will retire to Carmel in the near future.)*

•

**By DON DeNEVI**

WITH OUR attention focused on Washington, D.C., these days — is he going to produce or not? — a timely new mystery has arrived. It offers readers a rare glimpse into the ruthless world of politics, and an interesting tour of the Capitol which the public never sees.

Co-written by William S. Cohen and Thomas B. Allen, *Murder in the Senate* is set in private offices and secret hideaways of the upper house. It revolves around the hotly debated proposal to establish statehood for the District of Columbia. (Published by Doubleday at $20 per copy, this title can be found or ordered at peninsula book shops.)

While politicians jockey for position and power, others plot get-rich-quick schemes and try to cover their tracks. The stakes are high in a game that turns to murder.

**Not a good week**

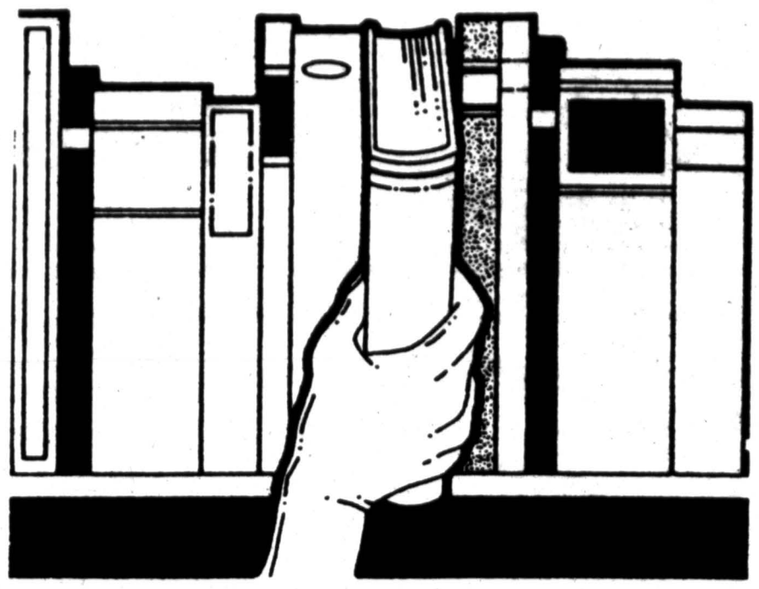
As the story opens, Capitol Police Chief Jeff Fitzgerald is not having a good week. Violence on The Hill is escalating, and a would-be assassin is apprehended in the Senate gallery. On the heels of the melee, a woman senator is brutally murdered in the Senate subway on the eve of a controversial vote.

What adds to the well-written novel is the fact that co-author Bill Cohen is the current senior senator from Maine. (And a better than fair poet with previous books to his credit.—Ed.)

Who's better qualified to pen an insider's view of murder in the Senate halls than a bona fide member who personally has walked them? Thus we too are privy to the Senate's labyrinthine secret passageways as Fitzgerald follows one lead after another. We too are thrown into a maelstrom of political intrigue, where Cohen has been most of his career, trying to determine how the players line up.

Among those in the story are Michael Royal, a Louisiana congressman who angles for a Senate seat. Behind his beguiling manner and attractive drawl, he exploits fear and hatred, laying blame for society's rot at the feet of American blacks. In addition, he is the murdered senator's lover.

Then there's Lydell Mitchell, mayor of Washington,



whose political success is built on his skill at thinking on his feet and relying on his instincts. Under investigation for personal drug involvement, he has ties to high-level Senate administrators and known more about the senator's murder than he's telling.

And we meet Lt. Alexandra Phelan, an officer in the Capitol Police which guards the 535 members of Congress in the Capitol's 200-acre complex. She, like Fitzgerald, is tough, focused, relentless in her pursuit of the truth.

William Mason, "the architect" who oversees the complex facilities built to service the members of Congress, is hired to bring computer-age communications to The Hill. He wields absolute power, as he did as a Navy captain.

Fitzgerald's instincts tell him this is no random killing. Most of what goes on in Washington is politically motivated. Why should this shocking murder be any different?

As readers, we are fascinated as this ex-FBI man plows through the evidence. We too watch the case fall into place too smoothly.

Someone wants the case closed quickly and is planting evidence to implicate another senator. Fitzgerald doesn't buy the frame-up — and neither do we. But can we find the cunning killer before another murder of a senator occurs?

**Sins flourish**

Although *Murder in the Senate* reveals behind-the-scenes machinations of fictional politicians and appointees who mirror their real-life counterparts, we marvel at how the seven deadly sins seem to abound in the hallowed halls.

There may well be something to the warning Fitzgerald's predecessor gave him before retiring: "You're going to be a functionary in Vatican City, where 535 cardinals all think they're the Pope." The Capitol Police Chief soon discovers that in Washington, "Everybody's either on a string or pulling one."

Cohen has been a U.S. Senator since 1978. He was vice-chairman of the Intelligence Committee and is a member of the Armed Services and Governmental Affairs committees. His previous books include the political thriller *One-Eyed Kings*.

Allen is a former senior book editor for the National Geographic Society. He is the co-author of several books, *Merchants of Treason* among them.

•

AS YOU likely know by now, Carmel Valley's Leslie Tryon has a new children's book in the stalls. Title: *1 Gaping Wide-Mouthed Hopping Frog*. Tryon is the illustrator as well as author.

Publishers Weekly says: "In this sprightly counting rhyme — derived from an 18th century verse — imagination and creativity spring from Tryon's detail-packed pages as nimbly as her eponymous amphibian. The creator of Albert, the goose who played a letter-perfect carpenter in *Albert's Alphabet* and impresario in *Albert's Play*, has populated that fowl's hometown of Pleasant Valley with an animal cast that would do Marlin Perkins proud."

And: "Humorous touches abound in these softly colored, practically full-page illustrations, as Tryon demonstrates a remarkable attention to the minutiae of small-town life. Characters frequently reappear, pursuing their diverse activities with perfectly concentrated continuity. Even the book's jacket is a model of drollery in this work of unalloyed joy."

And Kirkus Review comments: "...the story is minimal but skillfully orchestrated, while there's lots to search out, identify, and count, especially in a final aerial scene in which all the animals appear. Again, Tryon's good-humored caricatures have a wit and charm that should endear them to generations of readers."

The 32-page treasure comes from Atheneum. Price — $14.95.

•

MONTEREY COFFEEHOUSE Bookshop in downtown Monterey will have an open poetry reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. Information: 647-1822.

A program on mammography and breast health will be offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28. This session will be conducted by Suzanne White, breast examination facilitator affiliated with Community Hospital's health education efforts.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| Prince SYN Gut 16 (Grey) | $16.95 |
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| Wilson THIN CORE | $16.95 |
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| Head SLICE | $19.95 |
| Head TWARON | $19.95 |
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